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CITY'S REBATE \$10: WORTH \$50.

Testimony in Trial of Building Commissioner Heimburger Relates to Contract for Cleaning Dome at the Insane Asylum.

PERMIT FOR BUILDING STABLE IS DISCUSSED

When Builders Were Asked Re garding Work in Cote Brilliante Avenue, Witness Says They Said Permit Was Not Necessary.

The trial of Building Commissi burger upon charges of alleged loose conduct of the affairs of his office was reimed at the City Hall Friday morning. Vitnesses were examined with regard to oiling and cleaning of the copper dome the allegations being that the dome at the asylum had not been treated according to the reconstruction of the Cote Brilliante stable had been permitted. stable had been permitted to proceed on an irregular permit issued out of the office of

the building commissioner.

The first witness was Dr. J. J. Atkins, superintendent of the insane asylum. He said he noticed that the copper dome was not being oiled and cleaned according to ntract, and he called attention to it to inspector from the building commis-oner's office. Subsequently he showed simburger what the contractor was do-

the way it was. He also said that Heimburger told him he would require a rebate to the city from the painter because of the departure from the specifications.

In connection with this matter it has been understood that the building depart-

ment had changed its mind about putting inseed oil on the copper, it being the im-pression that the oil discolored the metal. This was not stated on the witness stand, but it was understood, and Dr. Atkins ex-

Rebate \$10:

J. W. O'Connell, an unsuccessful bidder for the painting contract, was the second witness. He also testified concerning the failure to oil and clean the copper dome at the insane asylum. He was asked what he considered a fair rebate to the city, insured as the work had not been done, ready all he though the contract the considered as the work had not been done, and said he though the contract the reason of the reason o

O'Connell said that an inspector from the building department had decided that twas not necessary to follow the specifications in the matter of oiling and clean-

the dome. This closed the testimony upon this int, and the investigation progressed to case of a stable rebuilt in the rear of Cote Brilliante avenue. On Foster, building inspector in the tirict, testified that in August, 1903, he und a crew of men rebuilding the stable, asked them if they had a permit, and ye they showed him a paper signed by inspector in Heimburger's office. Foster says the paper stated that a regular rimit for the work was not necessary, a also says the paper carried the stamp the department.

John Poster, building imspector in the district, testified that in August, 1993, he found a crew of men rebuilding the stable. He asked them if they had a permit, and says they showed him a paper signed by an inspector in Heimburger's office. Foster says the paper extred that a regular permit for the work was not necessary. He also says the paper carried the stamp of the department.

John Roffes, chief inspector in the building department, also testified upon this logint. He said that the order to which roster referred had disappeared from the building department offices. He also said that two days after the controversy started a regular permit for the reconstruction of the stable was taken out.

Deputy Building Commissioner James A. Smith testified that Commissioner Helmburger had notified him to inform inspector Lahey that if he did not cease interfering with department affairs and with other employers that he would have to "test him out."

Smith said that Helmburger complained be almum and Powers and other office employes. When Smith talked to Lahey about his alleged interference, the inspector, he said, told him that he was only trying to do his duty and that he din't care if he was "let out."

Testimony, from Smith regarding "leakages" from the department developed the fact that the deputy commissioner had made no report to Heimburger of the fact of an incretor whom he said had affixed the department stamp to an irregular building permit.

Smith said that he believed Helmburger had not been told of the circumstances.

Cold Will Continue, but Snow Will Not Materialize, Says Forecaster.

hinged their hopes of good coasting upon the snowflakes that fell at intervals, are

scratched and their must remain use-less. " The snow is only flurries," said Mr. Bowle. at's

makes coasting."
The forecast reads: "Fair and cor and Saturday. Fresh northwest winds. Minimum

Wall street when Lawson is resting. is suffering with heat, the temperature up here this morning being only 2 degre pelow zero. There are snow flurries in the north an drain on the gulf and sout Atlantic coast. Warmer weather prevails in the East and there is clear,

BREEDERS' LAW

Representative Bickley Introduces Bill in Missouri Legislature for Repeal of Statute Authorizing Gambling in the State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—Repre-entative Edward H. Bickley of St. Louis patch ten days ago, started the ball rolling in the Legislature this morning, to repeal the notorious breeders' law, which light ago. Gen. Stoes gambling for 180 days each year at the

House convened today, simply provides for

NO SLEIGH BELLS FOR-THEM TRADERS .SURE PEACE IS NEAR IN THE ORIENT

London Vendors of War Bonds, in Panic at Seeing Certainty of Truce, Insure Heavily Against Cessation of Hostilities.

PORT ARTHUR AT LAST EVACUATED BY RUSSIANS.

Weather condi- Stoessel and Men March From Ruined Fortress While Strong Japanese Force Enters to Preserve Order in Fallen City.

> GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS, VIA FUSAN, Jan. 6.—The Russian bom-bardment of the Japanese forces south of Mukden has been the heaviest, for

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- In a flurry of alarm at the seemingly well authenticated rumors of approaching peace in the far East, London speculators, who have been selling Russian and Japanese bonds, are insuring beavily against an early cessation of hos

of the war prior to April 30. Yesterday's rate was at 30 guineas *pe cent, but today, owing presumably to an opinion among the underwriters that the signs of truce are not so promising, only 20 guineas is being charged.

RUSSIANS MARCH

FROM FORTRESS. AT PORT ARTHUR WITH THE JAP ANESE THIRD ARMY, via Fusan, Jan 6.-The Russian troops have marched from start for Dalny, the officers to await their

transfer to Russia via Nagasaki, the com Gen. Stoessel and his officers came forth from the frotress with their swords at their dered their arms to the Japanese. So great has been the suffering of the garrison that the evacuation was less melan-

the city, but most of his followers made no attempt to conceal their joy.

The bill will probably be referred to of remaining in the city, but most of them

tice Greenbaum.

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Woman Who Shot Intruder Swoons



MRS. AUGUSTA CLARK

WOMAN FAINTS WHEN MADE TO VIEW BODY

Coroner Compels Mrs. Gussie Clark to Take Oath In Morgue Over Body of Man She Says She Killed in Avenging Insult-Her Children Held as Witnesses.

Compelled to look upon the face of the sobbed violently. She recied and would man she had killed, Mrs. Gussie Clark, who shot Thomas Glynn at her home, 227 Atlantic street, Thursday afternoon, because he proposed that they get some beer, sobbed and recied and collapsed and would have fallen to the floor of the morgue if she had not been caught.

She collapsed completely and was carried out of the room by the visitor and the policeman. The fresh air revived her and she was able after a moment to walk have fallen to the floor of the morgue if she had not been caught.

Mrs. Clark who had previously been tak-

REMAINS IN JALL oner Freudenstein.

When the trio entered the room where the body of Glynn lay, Mrs. Clark at first avoided looking at it. Dr. Freudenstein directed her to hold up her right hand and Bail for Show Girl Charged With be sworn. She did not indicate that she had heard him. He repeated the instructions and still she made no move to hold

The policeman lifted her hand up and the of the New York State Supreme Court to. deputy coroner administered the oath of a deputy coroner administered the

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OF MAN SHE SHOT

asmuch as the work had not been done, and said he thought the city should have and said he thought the city should have had so the racing association \$100 a day. In return for this compensation they are would have affected the bids had the bid ders known that the dome would not be olied and cleaned. The witness as a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$1000, one year in jail, or both.

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look at.

Attorney Bass, who represents Mrs. take the stand.

Clark, said before the inquest began that, in view of the state of Mrs. Clark's health, the state of Mrs.

Who Shot Intruder Swoons Atter Taking Oath Over His Body INSURANCE PREMIUMS, GIRL DECLARES, WENT INTO "I. O. U." FUND

Miss Kathryne Bresnham, in Her Testimony in Defense on Emberzlement Charge, Declares Money oFrming Basis of Accusation Was Lost in Bad Loans.

HOME OFFICE KEPT IN IGNORANCE, SHE SAYS

Manager Fulton of St. Louis Branch Office Named as Authorizing System of Advancing Cash to Agents, Using Sums Paid on Policies as Well as Expense Mon ev.

"I Have No Doubt of My Vindication," Says Girl Accused of Embezzlement

"It is pronounced Bres-en-nam," she replied. "I suppose there ought to be

a vowel before the n, but there is not, although the name is prono "So far the case against me is even less than weak, and knowing the facts

as I do, I regard the evidence as distinctly in my favor. "I have not the least doubt in my thorough vindication, the only regretta-

ble thing about it is the publicity they have dragged me into, which is ent undeserved. The testimony which I will bring out will prove all that. "I am thoroughly able to furnish every proof of my innocence."

Miss Kathryne Bresnham, charged with four years ago, and that she had been embezzlement, took the witness stand with ing at the Delmar boulevard hour alacrity at the opening of Friday after-three years.

energetic defense to the accusation of E.-H. Fulton, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Prudential Life Insurance

He had charged that she, as cashier, appropriated money of the company.

Miss Bressham, with little leading ment regarding the management of the insurance office, in which she declared that the "I O U" fund, kept for the pur-

Mrs. Clark who had previously been taken from the holdover to the coroner's office had been sitting there with her aix children, was taken to the morgue by a policeman, accompanied by Deputy Coroner Freudenstein.

That ordeal, she said, outwelghed in her mind any punishment which might be visited on her. But the ordeal at the morgue was much more distressing to her.

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"What, already?" she asked.

he would not permit her to take the stand at the inquest.

Deputy Coroner Freudenstein stated that the ordinances require a prisoner to be sworn over the body of the person he or she is accused of having killed, and that it has always been done.

Deputy Coroner Henry Lloyd conducted the inquest. He assumed the attitude of a prosecutor and cross-examined the wittens asked her to be sworn. She rose quickly and stood straight, with her hand uplifted, as she repeated the oath after the clerk. Then she turned in her chair and swances with severity.

Two of the children gave textimony on which an attempt will be made to establish that Mrs. Clark acted in seif-defense.

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Attorney Barton conducted the direct examination on the company on the company to advance money previous to pay day to new agents, and Supt. Miller had always kept an account for that purpose. When Mr. Fulton came in 1906 there was \$150 in this advance account.

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Naomi, is years old, said that when Airs. Clark procured the revoiver and warned Glynn to leave he picked up a brick and her mother then fired. Roy, 16 years old, testified that when he came to the frant door, after hearing the first shot, he naw a brick fall from Glynn's head.

The testimony of the children was also that George Mungers, living near Hickory street and California avenue, was with Glynn when he entered the yerd of the Clark home, but ran away when the first shot was fired.

The testimony of Naomi Clark indicated that Mrs. Clark may have had another reason for resenting the request of G.ynn for a can for beer. She testified that Glynn was a friend of Jim Towell of 2004 Hickory street, who had been going with better who was not liked by her mother. Mrs. Clark, she said, had upbraided her Thursday morning on Towell's account and she had promised her mother that she would not go with him any more.

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After returning to the coroner's office Mrs. Clark sat with three of her children on each side of he, in a dazed condition, looking at the floor and not seeming to realize what was going on.

She showed her nervousness by twisting her handker-chief in her hands.

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Yes; keep perfect'y cool."
"Til do that all right," she said, smil-pay direct from the home office, and sent their receipts in there."

"He said to me, 'we will continue on the same system.' I did that until I left.
"What did you do when there was no money in the account? Did you have any instructions from Fulton?"
"Yes, he said I should take ordinary premiums on policies to make good any shortage in the advance accounts.
"Tild the commany hours assetting about

BAKING POWDER FIGHT RENEWED IN LEGISLATURE

Whitecotton Opens Session in House With Fresh Bill for Repeal of Anti-Alum Law-Tipping Evil Under Unexpected

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.-Repre ing by introducing as the first measure of the session, a bill to repeal the law pro-hibiting the use of alum in baking powder. This is the famous statute passed under the auspices of the baking powder trust at the 1899 session of the Legislature. In 1901 and again in 1908 efforts were made to repeal it, but invariably the Sen

An investigation begun by Attorney-Ger eral Crow at the conclusion of the Forty-second Assembly revealed the fact that to prevent repeal in 1901 the baking powde trust, operating through John A. Lee, ther lieutenant-governor and president of the sensite, had contributed \$8500 for boodle purposes. Lee kept \$1500 for himself and distributed \$7000 among several senators.

Mr. Whitecotton, author of the repeal bill was speaker in the Forty-first and Forty-

Representative Tubbs, the nestor of th ing a bill designed to abolish "tipping" at hotels, cafes and other places where a gremium is placed on prompt and satisfactory service. Mr. Tubbs those who permit the Upping system by a fine not to exceed \$500. Senator Clarke introduced the first Sen-

ate bill, a measure authorizing a new char-

which have an important bearing on legislation.

The strenuous senatorial campaign has told on the representatives and they are anxious to adjourn until Monday before getting down to active legislative work.

Representative Dryden of Jackson introduced a memorial resolution eulogizing the late John T. Crisp of Jackson County, whom he referred to as "one of the greatest Missourians of his time." The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Tubbs also submitted measures to do away with nepotism in the appointment of state officials and proholit political parties from levying campaign assessments against state institutions.

stances we could have crossed the tracks when it was too late for the motorman to stop the car."

The accident occured almost in front of the Seventh district police station, at Grand avenue and Magnolia street. Dr. and Mrs. Kless had attended the funeral of a friend and were returning from SS.

Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

No Warning Till

Crash Came.

Inside the closed carriage Dr. and Mrs.

A Revelation In Human Food.

Previous to the discovery of the Post process of changing the starchy part of wheat and barley into a form of sugar many people suffered from what is known as starch indigestion.

That was shown by gas and all sorts of stomach as bowel trouble (sometimes ending in opendicitis), brought on by the undirect description of the undirect description of the body. The only safe way to cure anch is to correct or remove the cause. Therefore it was plain to Mr. Post, in working out his discovery, that people who show some weakness in digesting the starchy part of food (which is much the m.

Even then the carriage would have cleared the tracks had not the frightened horses suddenly pulled back and halted just long enough to let the car strike the vehicle squarely on the side.

The driver was thrown from his seat, but alighted on his feet and held the horses, thus preventing a more serious accident.

Dr. Kiess was sitting on the left side of the carriage and bore the brunt of the overthrow. He protected his wife and child as best he could, falling heavily on his left shoulder.

The car had just left the Grand avenue terminal of the Fourth street line and had not attained a high rate of speed. The motorman quickly brought the car to a stop and assisted the victims of the collimation. They rushed to Dr. Kiess' ald and helped him to the station. Mrs. Kiess was not hurt, of the body. The only safe way to cure anch is to correct or remove the cause. Therefore it was plain to Mr. Post, in working out his discovery, that people who show some weakness in digesting the starchy part of food (which is much the largest part of all we cat) must be helped by having the starch digested or transformed before being eaten. And of course the a fest and truest way to do this would be to imitate nature and avoid all chemicals or outside and unnatural things. The body digests the starchy food by the following process: First it is mixed with the moisture or juices of the mouth and stoma h, then warmth or mild be to be the could. Talling heavily on his left shoulder. Shoulder. The car had just left the Grand avenue terminal of the Fourth street line and had not attained a high rate of speed. The motorman quickly brought the car to a stop and assisted the victims of the collision. They can be accident was witnessed by policemen in the Seventh district station. They rushed to Dr. Kless and and helped him to the station. Mrs. Kless was not hurt, but was weak and trembling from the shock. Aside from a few scratches, the little girl was uninjured.

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trouble sets in.

So in the making of the famous food, Grape-Nuts, moiature, warmth and time are the only things used to turn starch into sugar, thus imitating nature and keeping the human food in original purity, free from outside things and just as Mother Nature intends it shall be kept for advantageous use by her children. The food is fully cooked at the factories, and is crisp and delicious with a little thick cream poured over.

It can be softened for people with weak teeth, but is most valuable to others when it must be energetically chewed, thus bringing down the saliva from the purs to go to the stomach and help digest the entire meal, besides the use of the teeth strengthens and preserves them Nature blesses the parts of the body that are used and not abused. Grape-Nuts food brings peace, health and comfort when people are in desnair from the ails resulting from undigested food.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

This Picture Shows How Car Crashed Into Carriage in Which Were Seated Dr. Henry W. Kiess, His Wife and Child



DE HENRY W. KIESS

"REEKS

With the declaration that the case "fair

divorce bill of George W. Laurant Friday. His action followed the adoption of he-

role measures to get at the bottom of the

The case was on the default docket and

She was brought into court Friday, and

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The Exquisite Flavor

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Baltimore Rye

appeal most strongly to peopl of refinement, hence it is calle

The American Gentleman's Whiskey

DAVID NICHOLSON,

Lottle Laurant, the wife.

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Senator Clarke introduced the first Senator Clarke introduced the first Senator Walker, late in the morning, introduced a half dozen add.tional bills. The most interesting was one giving the Supreme Court the exclusive right to license applicants for admission to the bar. It provides that examinations shall be conducted semi-arnually by a board named by the Supreme Court, and including the atterney-general. Applicants must be 21 years old, residents of the state and have studied law for three years.

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Inside the closed carriage Dr. and Mrs. Kiess occupied the rear seat and their little daughter the front seat. They had no warning of danger until the car was upon

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BIG LINER GOES AGROUND

Hamburg - American Steamship Prinz Adelbert Strikes Mud Bank in New York Bay.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Shortly after 1

MANSFIELD PLAYS BARON CHEVRIAL

Enormous Audience Saw the Eminent Actor at the Olympic Thursday Night.

"A Parisian Romance" has never been considered comparable with "The Merchant of Venice" as a play, but there was a re-markably larger audience at the Olympic Theater last night to see Richard Mansfield as the Baron Chevrial than there was ctor as Shylock.

Mr. Mansfield always gives one perform-ance of "A Parisian Romance" during a week of repertoire. Inasmuch as it is highly melodramatic, and not especially commendable from a moral point of view, it is why this peep into fast Parisian life and ly reeked with perjury," Judge Ryan of introduction to its devotees should be perthe St. Louis Circuit Court dismissed the The reason is soon discovered. It is the wonderful acting Mr. Mansfield does as the old Baron Chevrial. Whatever the sin of the play, this rare bit of character acting covers them all. For this very reason the Judge Ryan heard Laurant's story a few play, insofar as its merits as an Olympic

dead among his wine and his women Mr. Mansfield could scarcely be appre the judge severely questioned her. She did care to stand in the way of Laurant get- unless one saw him in the whole gamut care to stand in the way of Laurant getting a divorce, she said, but she told things
which convinced Judge Ryan that Laurant
had not told the truth and he denied the
application for divorce.

The couple first met at a theater about
Feb. 1, 1994. They were married a week
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I is appearing in St. Louis this week is
the largest of his career. It is doubtful

MUNYON, Philadelphia.

road until next July, meanwhile covering 46 out of the 49 states of the Union, besides a trip into Canada. California, Oregon and the State of Washington will be visited.

Two weeks will be given to San Francisco,
and a trip over the Northern Pacific terriand a trip over the Northern Pacinc terri-tory will follow. She will also visit Win-nepeg, where she made quite a hit during her last engagement there with the Bos-tonians. A date in New Orleans has been arranged, also a tour of the Texas cities. returning via the chief towns of the At-lantic coast, where "Red Feather" was so well received a season ago.

Miss Van Studdiford's private car, "Red Feather," will be in commission during the

Miss Eva Tanguay has developed into a real detective. She used to be a stage sleuth in "The Chaperones" and as Phrosla, the gir-rul detective in that play, was a constant menace to all evil doers, but ever since "The Sambo Girl" played an en-gagement in Omaha, Neb., some five weeks back, Miss Tanguay has been recognized as

As the story goes, the effervescent Tan-guay was living at the Her Grand Hotel, and one morning, about 2 o'clock, she was awakened by a noise in the street. Going awakened by a noise in the street. Going to her window, she discovered five masked men, each heavily armed, holding up a street car. She immediately telephoned to the hotel office and reported the hold-up, and the night clerk sent in a hurry call for the police. In the meantime the rob-bers had compelled the motorman to move the car from in front of the hotel, where bers had considered the hotel, where the street lights were burning brightly, half a block or so up the street, and in the shadow of a tall building. When the police patrol arrived Miss Tanguay leaned far out of the window and d'ected the officers to the distant car, encouraging them to hurry. The whole five highwaymen were caught red-handed after they had taken all the loose change from the conductor, and while they were relieving the passengers of their valuables. This sounds like a "smoke" story, but Miss Tanguay's press agent swears to its truthfulness, and for proof says: "Just take a look at the blotter at the Omaha police headquarters on the night of

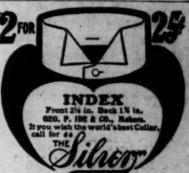
maha police headquarters on the night of ov. 10, 1904."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. paper, and after it \$5 or \$10 or whateve

The witness said that this failure properly to credit the policy-holder making the payment was not permitted to go beyond the date on which the policy would have lapsed, but that often credits were permitted to run so far behind that more than one policy-holder's premium was in hand for some time before credit was given. She said the home office was kept in ignorance of this.

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"How were these I. O. U."s taken up?"
"At times they were taken up by the agent who drew them; at other times the superintendent took them up, as he was the one who assumed responsibility for them."
"What was the occasion for the superintendent taking any of them up?"
"Whenever an agent refused to pa one."
statement?"
"No."
"Did Mr. Fulton ever single out any one of the agents and instruct you not to advance money?"
"The only restriction he put upon me was that I should not advance money to a certain agent."
"And you gave him no more money."
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"The only restriction he put upon me was that I should not advance money."



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We close at 6 o'clock every day but Saturday, when we are open until 10 o'clock.

Note Remarkable Bargains in Shoes for Women at Boehmer's, page 7

Music Roll Offers

WILL ENDEAVOR TO "SMOKE OUT" **BISHOP TALBOT**

Presenters Withdraw Written Charge and Hope to Compel Prelate to Make Request for Court of Inquiry.

BOTH FACTIONS IN CHURCH FEUD HAPPY.

Friends of Each Cabal Claim to Have Scored a Victory—Papers
Are Forwarded to Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Disputch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Talbot faction of the Irvine-Talbot Episcopal church feud scored heavily here last night when, after a conference of the presenters in New York, the written charges against hishop Taibot were withdrawn in a letter to the Rev. Dr. W. B. Bodine, president of the board of inquiry appointed to invasible the case.

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Friends of Bishop Talbot are enthusiastic over the affair, as they say the bottom has practically dropped out of the light against the head of the Central Pennsylvania Diocess, and that the matter will now die a natural death.

On the other hand the friends of the Rev. Doctor Irvine, and the signers of the presentment say that they have not suffered a reverse, but that they have simply changed their tactics and now intend to "smoke Bishop Talbot out."

According to the presenters the withdrawal of the written charges against the bishop does not end the matter by any means, as they still have the evidence on which the charges were based and that to clear himself from the taint of suspicion Bishop Talbot will be forced to himself ask for a board of inquiry. Once this board meets the presenters will submit hoard meets the presenters will submit their evidence.

Along the line of their statement that

Along the line of their statement that the case has not been closed is a section in the presenters' letter withdrawing the written charges, in which they claim the right to file later charges if they see fit. Thus they have provided a "last ditch" so that in event Bishop Talbot does not ask for an investigation they will still be

ask for an investigation they will still be able to demand one.

A copy of the withdrawal of the present-ment has been sent to Bishop Tuttle at St.

"We deplore," reads the withdrawai, "that sing to the serious legal difficulties and e position taken by some of the Hunting-n signors, it has become necessary for all, one and severally, to request the turn of the charges in writing, or that casid charges shall be duly indorsed in riting in such manner, in accordance with a facts as will not prejudice the delivery to the presiding bishop of another documents and the charge executed.

The Romance of a St. Louis

Characters are people you know; scenes are places you know. It is a story of love and mystery. Read the first chapter in the Post-Dis-patch next Monday and the last chapter in the following Sunday Post-Dispatch.

TWO YEARS FOR SHELL GAME

Operator Near World's Fair Gets Penitentiary Sentence and Appeals.

than it has homes. "First in everything."

HONORS FOR DEADWOOD HERO

President Expected to Appoint Frontier Friend United States Marshal at Cape Nome.

washington, Jan. 4.—Capt. Seth Bul-ock, the President's old ranch friend, prob-bility will be appointed United States mar-thal at Cape Nome. There are dozens of applicants, but Capt. Seth can have the place if he wants it. He now is chief of the Black Hills forest rangers. Bul-

SPENCER LOOSES DIVORCE SUIT

Peoria Man's Case Justified, but Filed in Wrong Court, Is Judge's Ruling.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Franklin A.

Trustees of Illinois Institution Will Ask Nebraskan to Succeed Retiring President.

BRYAN FOR HEAD OF COLLEGE tinguished alumnus of Illinois College, has

the students, beginning next month. At the same time he will confer with the board, if arrangements can be made by Hon, M. F. Duniap, who was appointed for that purpose, on the proposition of accepting the presidency of the institution, made vacant by the resignation of C. W. Bornes. A letter from Mr. Bryan setting forth his views on the policy of the college read at the transfer of the transfer of

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Boys' 7.50 Suits and Overcoats cut to4.7
Boys' 8.50 and 10.00 Suits and Overcoats cut to 5.6
Boys' 3.00 Chinchilla Reefers, stees 3 to cut to 1.2
Boys' 6.00 Chinchilla Reefers, 16 years, cut to2.7
Boys' 50c Corduroy Knee Pants cut to 25
Boys' 50c Flannelette Waists, all wool, cut to 25
Boys' 1.00 Flannel Waists cut to

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Mr. Dooley on Whipping Posts for Wife-Beaters

Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Says the Archey Road sage to his friend Hennessey: "Th' whippin' post f'r wife-beaters won't be popylar with th' wifebeatees. In her heart, ivry woman likes the strong arm. Ye vary sildom see the wife of an habitchool wife-beater lavine him. The husband that gives his wife a vilet bokay is as apt to lose her as the husband that gives his wife a vilet bokay is as apt to lose her as the husband that gives her a vilet eye. * * Many a skillful mandolin-player has been or able to prevint his wife from clopine with a prize-fighter."

Only one of many interesting features in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Post-Dispatch Readers ...EVERY DAY ...

THAN IT HAS HOMES

CASTRO WANTS NONE FEDERATION'S MEN OF THE BIG STICK ARE GIVEN FREEDOM

Creek Murder Conspiracy Case

-State Official Acts.

Haywood, secretary, and J. C. Williams, J. M. O'Neil, D. C. Copley, J. Kerwin, James

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tify to the Remarkable Efficacy

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Lose no time when you have con-tracted a cold or cough, bronchitis, grippe, etc. These are the forerun-

grippe, etc. These are the and conners of pneumonia, asthma and connumbion. Get a bottle of Dr. Bull's sumption.

sumption. Get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once, and cure yourself before these malignant affections take hold of your throat and lungs and become incurable. No other remedy is capable of performing so marvelously thorough cures as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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"I had bronchitis and grip every year until I began using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup which cured me after two doctors falled. Now I know the value of this remedy, and keep it on hand always to break up coughs and colds at once. It will always cure influenza and sore throat. I have been using

Cough Syrup

Refuse the Substitute.

YOUR EYES

Mrs. A. C. Stees, 522 E. 65th St., Chicago, Ills.

Peace Envoy From Venezuela Says Many Lies Are Told About Country's Affairs.

EXPLANATIONS ARE COMING

Mr. Saloman Tells of Delay in Spanish Courts and Friendli
When Attorney Indinas C. Brown, and D. Once Tempted, She Resisted Impulse, Only to Be Overcome pulse, Only to Be Overcome ness to Americans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Casthe executive board committee of the Westtro of Venezuela is so alarmed by the vision ern Federation, charging them with conof the "big stick" and the prospect of the solracy to murder.
"spanking" which has been promised him The action was taken upon the order of the "big stick" and the prospect of the "spanking" which has been promised him by President Roosevett if he does not mend of the state's district attorney.

The men, all of whom have been out on bond, accused of being implicated in plots she poisoned him a little at a time, or even which resulted in the killing of several non-more than once.

Saloman of New York. Mr. Saloman desured in the killing of several non-more than once.

Mrs. Joshy is a blond woman of 20, of clares that President Castro has been per-sistently and ridiculously lied about, and intimates that if American warshi s are sent to Venezuela it will be for no other reason than to comply with the demand of

the asphalt trust.

"All of the stories regarding President Castro's alleged unfair and unfriendly attitude toward America and American in the resident Castro is wifely delaying the decision of the high Federal court in his suit to annul the concession to the New York and Bernudez Asphalt Co. The case is being hurried through is fast as possible, but Spanish law is inuch more intricate than American law, and verdicts cannot be reached as quickly in Venezuela as here. Nor is it true that Castro is influencing the court. "The ampliant was brought because the asphalt trust has failed to build canals in the Lake Guanaco district and to exploit the country, as it is required to do by the terms of its concession, but it was prompted, no doubt, by the fact that the trust was behind the last Matos revolution. The concession probably will be rendered late this month or early in February.

"It is not true that President Castro is it was an incended to be confiscation." But to one in the delay of the situation of the property conducted with due representations and that the trust month or early in February.

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E.R. PUTNAM OT U.S. I NEASURY Washington, D. C.

Cured by DR. BULL'S COUCH SYRUP.

POISON FOR HUSBAND

Indictments Quashed in Cripple Michigan Woman Pleads Heart Starvation in Extenuation of Killing Man She Loved.

CRIPPLE CREEK. Colo., Jan. 6.—Another long step toward restoring this community to its normal condition came today when Attorney Thomas C. Brown, asso-

in Moment of Despair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
MASON, MICH., Jan. 6.-Mrs. Carrie Jos-Dispatch correspondent today her own story of her suffering, physical and mental, which

Mrs. Joslyn is a blond woman of 30, o medium height, and with a once pretty face, now lined and haggard from sickness, suffering and tears. Dark blue eyes the beauty still left in the sad counter nance, look mildly upon you, and tear

"But tongues of neighbors were busy. They put into Mr. Joslyn's head that he would have trouble because of his wife. He railed at me and twitted me, sick as ! was. On the first Friday in December, in the evening, when I was racked and worn from nervousness, Swan put a packet in my hands and said: There's enough there

get you rid of him.'
"Those words burned into me. I had life in my hands. I was desperate. I prayed that night, prayed hard, so hard. I was not to know that I was in such peril, for put it from me and slept quietly.

"The morning came, a bright morning too. Then as I was pouring my husband s coffee I was deserted by all that was good. My mind, my soul, my hands were not my own. Only the words 'Enough here to get rid of him' sounded from far within me took a little of the white powder, a little, a very little; it was not much, a kernel of orn size. I put it in the cup and stirred it around. As suddenly as I was selzed with this devilish spirit I became myself again. I saw my husband out, down the road with the cow. I strained my eyes after him. He was still my husband, I was his wife. I can see him this minute. "He stopped, staggering at the corner of the road, bent over and began to vomit. Oh, I can't tell you how I felt. Imagine how I suffered, how I called to God wildly to grant me his life, that his blood would not be on my soul. The doctors were called. They said it was several things. Some called it congestion of the liver, and congestion of the lungs, heart trouble, and finally measles. Before he died one said owed my children in the house. They

ould not hold a postmortem then as requested.

"But after all was over, they worked quietly and all at once the sheriff's deputy burst in Wednessiay with a summons to an inquest to be held in Dansville.

"I took my little children and drove over. All the way I prayed. Judge Padaook was holding the inquest and Prosecutor McArthur had a talk with me. I denied all at first, but I saw the circumstan.es were worse that the facts and I told him all. It is not true that I poisoned him more than once."

Socialists Call Primaries. The Socialist city committee has set Saturday. Feb. 4, as the day for holding primaries for the selection of describe to the convention to be held Feb. 6 at 7:30 o'clock at Delabar Hall, Broadway and Eim street, to name a full ticket for the city election. Notice of the primaries was filed with the election commissioners Thursday in accordance with the law, which allows parties casting 10.000 or more votes at the previous

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There are some druggists greedy of gain who will always try to sell syrup at different times during the past few years, and can unhesitatingly recommend it to any one saffering with coughs, colds and kindred troubles." E. R. PUTNAM, Supt's Office, U. S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C.

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I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to risk—nothing to pay, either mow or latar. Any stomach sufferer who does not know my remedy may have a full dollar's worth free if he merely writes and asks.

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No matter how these nerves became impaired,
I know a way to rebuild their strength—to restore their vigor. It is a remedy which took
thirty years of my life to perfect—a remedy
which is now known in more than fifty thousand communities in more than a million homes
—as Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

If you have stomach trouble and have never
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send to my remedy. Those who have once
used the Restorative do not need this evidence.
There are no conditions—no requirements. It is
open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test
of my limities belief. All that I ask you to do
is to write—write today.

The driver of fuel wagon No. 4 had just

Dr. Shoop's time. One look, and the fireman made a flying leap which landed him on the wagon seat just a second before the cow charged by Restorative



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ATTEMPTS AT CAPTURE FAIL

Man With Halter Precipitated Several Feet, While Firemen Repel Her With Hose.

The driver of fuel wagon No. 4 had just driven up near an engine with a load of coal. He got down from his seat and walked around to the rear of the wagon to unload it. The thud of flying feet and a shout of warning aroused him just in

and stopped in surprise at not encounter ing the obstacle she expected.

After one or two false starts she then attempted to engage in a bout with a policeman, but he declined the challenge. The firemen fighting the flames next attracted her attention, but a stream of water dampened her ardor in that direction.

Dr. Newton Declares That People Are Slowly Coming to Recognize Mysterious Power.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Discussing psychiit may be possible for men to carry halos about their heads, and, in short, that a variety of beliefs regarded by the major-

Very stylish single and double breasted Buits in fancy worsteds; Overcoats of this season's best models, all coats cut with the Croak concave shoulder and close-fitting collar: "esmerism was laughed out of court at opening of our century, and it is back again, in good standing, under the alias of 'hypnotism.' So one may run through the list of strange, unaccountable, mysterious and most unbelievable powers of man, leading up to that nightmare of the dog-

leading up to that nightmare of the dog-matic scientist, spiritualism.
"For the first time in the history of man these powers have been scientifically, in-vestigated in our day. Aircady the result is that a considerable number of eminent men of science have had the courage to avow that, after allowing for fillusion, fraud and every possible hypothesis of in-terpretation, they have been driven up to the ultimate solution of the problem—the belief in the actual communication of the spirits of those whom we call dead, with

spirits of those whom we call dead, with the living.

"The possibilities of mental medicines are only being opened. Its application to the most distressing forms of human malady, insanity is full of beneficent results. Its potency in character, and the reform and cure of the drink habit, seems vast and benign."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Special Train to Delegates. St. Louis delegates to the National League of Commission Merchants will depart Monday night for New Orleans, where the annual convention will be held Jam. II. 12 and 13. They will go over the Mobile & Ohio in a special car. About 20 delegates will compose the party. A number of delegates will go to Cuba for a short visit after the convention.

A story of people you know and Shoe-girl. places you know.

Begins in the Post-Dispatch next Monday and will be completed the following Sunday. Read the first chapter and you will read the last.

Characters are people you know. It is a story of love and mystery. Read the first chapter in the Post-Dispatch next Monday and the last chapter in the following Sunday

Now for After-Season Selling

In observance of our usual custom we begin tomorrow morning a general clean-up of all winter stocks. We carry no goods over, it's contrary to our policy of doing business. To this end we've been working night and day, going through the store, marking goods down, and in other ways getting ready for the campaign of active and aggressive after-season merchandising ahead of us. In describing the benefits of this sale we employ no superlatives of speech, but will content ourselves with a plain statement of facts. The people know The Model and the extreme diligence with which it strives to eliminate every element of untruth from its newspaper announcements. We deem it only necessary, therefore, to state that our former prices on men's and boys' high-grade apparel have been reduced from 15 to 40 per cent, that these reductions are genuine, bona-fide, and represent a saving so prenounced that no clothing buyer in St. Louis or vicinity can afford to ignore them.

Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats

SUITS that are stylish and well made, of All-Wool Cheviots, Cassimeres and Fancy Worstedssingle and double-breasted-serge lining-excellent Suits for business wear, carrying our guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

OVERCOATS in Blue, Black and Brown Kerseys, Oxfords, Black Friezes and Fancy Scotches-allwool serge and Italian lining, dependably tailored -a most satisfactory and serviceable garment in every particular.

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Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats

SUITS that afford a wide range of selection—hundreds of beautiful patterns—All-Wool Cheviots, Fancy Worsteds, Meltons and Fancy Scotchessingle and double breasted styles, tailoring, linings and trimmings first class.

OVERCOATS in Kerseys, Friezes, Oxfords and Fancy Scotches, in all the popular shades-some lined with all-wool serge, some Venetian-lined, with or without belt, all lengths.

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Men's and Youths'

are Fancy Cassimeres in light and dark shades, Scotch Cheviots in plaids and stripes and Fancy Worsteds in all the latest colorings-single and double breasted styles-

OVERCOATS in different shades of Rough Friezes, Meltons, Kerseys and Fancy Scotches, in all lengths from medium to the extreme 52-inch length-some lined with serge, some Venetian-lined-satin sleeve lining-belted or plain.

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Men's and Youths'

SUITS that are hand-tailored throughout by the best skilled men tailors-they are made of Scotch Tweeds, Cassimeres and Fancy Mixed Worsteds-hand-felled collars, hand-made buttonholes-broad, athletic shoulders, wide lapels-Suits of ele-

OVERCOATS in Black Vicunas, Meltons in various shades, Black and Gray Friezes and Fancy Scotches, in all the desirable lengths and in every conceivable style—linings of Venetian and all-wool serge, silk sleeve lining—belted or plain.

Reduced in Our After=Season

All fine and finest "Art System" Suits that sold in season up to \$35.00 and Overcoats to \$45.00, also going now at great reductions. At each price there are dozens of broken lots which were combined to complete sizes, thus enabling us to fit men and young men of every shape and build. As usual, we give money back on any purchase that isn't satisfactory, without any argument.

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COMISKEY TO COMPEL PROBING OF TAYLOR AND HART WRANGLE?

Charges That Pitcher "Threw" Games Involve Chicago Magnate by Inference-Minor Leagues in Dispute Over Proposed New Drafting Rules.

to him to make good on them or suffer.

I know that I am not in any way guilty of this thing, but I am curious to know what sort of a tale my old boss will hand

to support his charges.
"When he is through I am going to the but and if he can't prove that I was crooked in that series it will be a long time before he gets through with it. I am going to the civil courts to recover dam-going to the civil courts to recover dam-with Removal of Coliseum It Will Contest Saturday Will Bring Out

Besides vitally affecting Taylor and President Hart, there is another promi-nent figure in the investigation who is deeply interested in the result. If Hart should prove his charges true, President Charley Comiskey would, "Ipso facto," be implicated. If Taylor were proved guilty of "throwing" games, there could be only one man who would have enough interest in the defeat of the clubs to bribe their pitcher. The finger of circumstantiality would represent the president of the club to bribe their pitcher. The finger of circumstantiality would represent the president of the Cult. League to aid them.

St. Louis Country Club members have decided to take up the association football game. Two teams have been organized and the first game is announced for Saturday afternoon at the club grounds.

The Whites and the Blues are the names of the relationship of the club grounds. should prove his charges true, President National Guard, are in a dilemma similar Charley Comiskey would, "ipso facto," be to that which confronted them a few years

wants the case thoroughly sifted.

The Chicago American magnate declines

to discuss the case, according to Chicago

hope the commission will make a complete investigation and punish the guilty one."

There is now talk of severe punishment or President Hart if he cannot deliver the evidence to support his charge. The case of Magnate Phyle of the Memphis club, who was forced out of the game by the National Board of the National Assocation of Professional Leagues because he could not prove charges of crookedness against several players, is cited as a precedent, but it is hardly possible, in view of the circumstances, that the national

ers the The Kind You Have Always Bounds of Chat H. Flotchers

Prostatic Trouble

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By J. W. McCONAUGHY.

It is now certain that the National Commission will thoroughly investigate the charges of President Hart of the Chicago National league club, against Pitcher Jack Taylor of the Cardinals, at the meeting in Cincinnati Menday.

Taylor is confident that he will be fore the baseball court and face the charge of the Chicago magnate to the effect that he "threw" games to the White Sox in the Chicago fall series in 1903.

Taylor is confident that he will be cleared.

The lower class leagues want the drafting price from a league in their class mane at league in their class mane in the chicago fail that the meeting in the charge of the big leagues that the big leagues are through, they could then have what remains. There would be a constant inflow of promising material into the class AA leagues mane in their class mane in the charge of the big leagues want the drafting price from a league in their class mane in the charge in their cals mane in the charge in their class mane in the charge in their class mane in the charge in their cals some in the charge in the tong too in the class AA leagues mane to the charge in their class mane in the charge in their class mane in the charge in the charge in the tong the the condition would put these three leagues in fine position to dig deep into the coffers of the big leagues every year. They are willing that the big leagues are the coffers of the big leagues are the coffers of the big leagues are the coffers of the big leagues the coffers of the big leagues, when the big leagues are the coffers of the big leagues, want th

SEEKS QUARTERS

Be Left Without Armory Unless Action Is Taken.

Members of the First Regiment, Missouri

would point at the president of the Chicago American League club.

Comiskey to Force

an Investigation?

According to a man close to the councils of the National commission, it will probably be Comiskey more than either of the ather two who will force an investigation of the case before the baseball court. He naturally feels that if there is a question of bribery he is as much a principal as either Hart or Taylor and if innocent he wants the case thoroughly sifted.

League to aid them.

The league has taken up the Coliseum's college athletes will play and the game promises to develop a good contest as well as a society event. The three Wear brothers committee. It in the meeting of its executive committee in the line-up, as are Arrium Schroers constitute the connected as a public movement, it will be presented to the executive committee in that way.

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"I have nothing to say about the matter," declared Comiskey, "except that I ppe the commission will make a complete vestigation and punish the guilly conditions.

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"Who is that old white whiskered geezer?" indegrantly inquired Chauncey M. Depew. "He claims he heard all my jokes when he was a young man."
"I guess he did." responded Joe Miller, with a coarse laugh. "That's old man Methuselah, my friend."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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ings institution.

A widow, Mrs. Margaret Augst; a daughter, Mrs. Carl J. Luyties, and two sons, William W. and Louis Augst, survive him.

The body will be cremated in accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

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Horse, Will Be Cremated.

As the result of injuries received Sunday in falling from a horse which stumbled George A. W. Augst, veteran cashier of the Fourth National Bank glied at his residence, 2100 Lafayette avenue, at 4:30 o'clock. Sets of care, 2100 Lafayette, avenue, at 4:30 o'clock. Sets of care, 2100 Lafayette, avenue, at 4:30 o'clock. Sets of care, 210 Lafayette, avenue, at 4:30 o'clock. Sets of care, 2100 Lafayett Arrested Sellers. Harry Weinberg and Lewis Rewall as held by the police on the complaint of Miss Pearl White, principal of a school at Hunter, Mo.; Miss Maude White, a telegraph operator at Dexter, Mo., and Miss Minnie White, deputy circuit clerk of Wayne County. Mo.

The young women complained to Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely Thursday afternoon that they had stopped to look in the window of Weinberg's store at 1915 Market street when they were invited in to look at the goods. They did so, and, while in the store, a man came in and displayed a watch which was polished to represent a fine timepiece.

"I must leave the city," said the stranger to Samuel Weinberg, the proprietor, "and I will sell this watch for 315."

The two discussed the watch in tones that reached the young women, and finally the stranger offered the watch to them for 316, the proprietor of the store youching for its value. Investigation showed that it was worth about \$1.75, and the women complained to the police, the result of their compolaint being that the Weinbergs and Newman, who was identified as the "stranger," were locked up.

Samuel Weinberg was later released and an accusation of disturbing of disturbing of disturbing of disturbing the peace placed against the others.

Special to the Post-Pers for Dostoll.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—President Soden of the Roston National League baseball club today announced that he had received the signed contracts of two new pitchers, Henry R. Harley of Suringfield, O., and Frank Hershey of Hall's Corner, N. Y. Both are young players who made reputations in the New York State League last year. Old Hickory.
Branch of Union Bakery Co. will be opene

t 711 Locust street Jan. 10 as a first-class restaurant and retail bakery. The restaurants operated by this company have established quite a reputation for themselves for the excellence of their fare and service, nothing but the very best the markets afford being served, and at popular

Committee on Site Chosen. At a meeting of the directors of the National Fraternal Sanitarium for Consumratives at the West Fend Hotel Thursday evening, a committee composed of W. R. Eddson, Dr. A. H. A. Warner, Dr. W. H. Mawfield and August Schaffe was appointed to select a site in New Mexico for the sanifarium. The committee will go to New Mexico not later than Fed. I to inspect several sites, which had been offered. The Fraternal building at the effect of the Fraternal building at the effect of the same of the committee will be several sites.

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CROKER'S HORSES BARRED BY ENGLISH TURF CLUB.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrigt, 1904, by the Press Put-lishing Co.) (Copyrigt, 1904, by the Press Putilishing Co.)
LONDON, Jan. 6.—The English Jockey
Club has issued an order prohibiting the
training of three horses owned by Richard
Croker on Newmarket Heath.
The incident has caused a big sensation
in racing circles here for the action of the
jockey club is very unusual. As customary
with that body no reason is assigned for
the order.
The horses are still at Newmarket and
no decision has been arrived at as to what
will be done with them by Croker.

English Champion Defeated.

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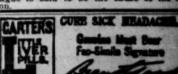
LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 6.—Before the Lancaster Athletic Club last night Fred Douglas of Savannah, bested Jack Clancy of San Francisco, welterweight champion of England, closing one of his eyes in the fourth round and having him groggy in the sixth and last round. Sam Bolen of Brooklyn and Steve Crosby of Louisville went six lively rounds. Honors were even in the first five rounds, but the sixth was easily Bolen's.

Danish Champion to Wrestle. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—H. H. Egeberg, the the betting in his match with John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," which takes place at the Grand Central Palace Jan. 18. John Considinc, who backed Egeberg in his last match against Piening, is again backing the foreigner. Egeberg proposed to wager 1000 on his chances.

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BEGIN POOL TOURNEY. Chairman F. R. Rice of the pool of mittee of the St. Louis Club has annound that the club's annual handicap pool of nament will begin Jan. 10. The Pierce is the prize for which members will st. The tournament was first heid in 1911 the name of the winner each year is graved on the cup. The trophy must won twice in succession to become a manent possession.

Association Officer Resigns Winton E. Barker, vice-president Association Fooball League of 8 has resigned. Barker's resignation presented at the league meeting Thu



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that and don't confess it when they do, although they claim it sometimes when they don't.

Therefore, you paid two profits: one profit on your own pair, another on the pair that your neighbor bought at cost or a little more. And that's the whole machinery of the average "bargain sale" when it's a real one.

You get all the good points of a bargain, with none of the usual objections to the bargain sale. No "odd-lots" or "alight-ly-damaged" or "broken-sizes" clauses in the Regal offer.

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Special to the Post Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—Thomas K. Niedringhaus of St. Louis will be elected Francis Marion Cockrell in the United States Senate by the Missouri Legislature on Jan. 17, as a result of the joint Republican caucus held in the House an votes to his Democratic opponent's 83.

The fight which ended in the selection of Mr. Niedringhaus as the caucus candidate reply. was worthy of the prize—the first seat in the United States Senate for which the cans of Missouri have had a chance

nearly thirty years. tory of the historic conventions which first Chairman Unhappy at Gen. Cockrell to the United States nate; how he, when defeated by Charles H. Hardin for the Democratic guberna-torial nomination by a close vote, threw his

Contest Rivals State Convention.

The caucus which named Thomas K.
Niedringhaus as the first Republican senstor from Missouri since that time, will
of the orators. probably occupy a conspicuous place in the political history of Missouri. It was that tory. Senator McIndoe of Joplin was the first, followed by Maj. Bittinger of St. Joseph and Representatives Godfrey and Grace of St. Louis. Representatives George Bohley of St, Louis Representatives George Bohley Bohley of St, Louis Representatives George Bohley Bo

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The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent mackins, nather is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsis, indigestion and atomach troubles with which nine out of the external and the external an

This is the secret, if there is any secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy practically unknown a few years ago and now the most widely known of any treatment for motion.

most widely known of any treatment for stomach weakness.

This success has been secured entirely upon its merits as a digestive pure and simple because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly digested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" and cathartics which have absolutely no digestive power.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores and the regular use of one or two of them after meals will dem-oustrate their merit better than any

ITCHING HUMORS



United States was credited with being personally interested.

It resulted in the triumph of the young and successful chairman of the Republican state committee, the St. Louisan known as the introducer of the Mysterious Stranger, over several distinguished opponents, but, particularly, over the St. Louis midionaire, Richard C. Kerens, a personal and political friend of the martyred President of the United States, William McKinley, and of the late Marcus A. Hanna, as well as many of the nation's political notables.

Dr. Alonzo K. Tubbs of Gasconade County, by reason of his position as caucus in two said they would go down with his colors flying, had remained true, Mr. Niedringhaus was making serious inroads into the following of Luman S. Parker and Major William Warner.

Then came the flash:

"Niedringhaus wins."

For a moment a painful silence fell over the guthering. Mr. Kerens appeared stunned. One of his supporters said:

"It can't be true."

It was hard for the "old man." as Kerens in the flash:

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Thomas K. Niedringhaus of St.

Louis Selected by Republican

Caucus on the Fifth Rellet to

Becomes Excited.

It was at the close of the roll-call on the fifth ballot. Beginning with 35 votes on the first ballot, Niedringhaus had 39 on the second, 40 on the third and fourth and 41 on the fifth. Then came the stampede. Before the clerks could tabulate and officially announce the totals for the rival candidates, men who had not voted for N.ed-ringhaus began to rush for the band-First Republican to Represent the

State in Higher Branch of Naed. He pounded the gavel, smiled and then

houted:
"If you will just keep still about five minutes, you can all get in the Niedring-haus bandwagon."

When quiet was restored, Tubbs found several members demanding recognition. He was so entaptured with the certainty that Niedringhaus would be nominated that he forgot that anyone had noticed his he forgot that anyone had noticed his talk for Niedringhaus from the rostrum.

He recognized two more men who announced that they changed from Warner to Niedringhaus, giving him the victory.

This was followed by more shouting, and Tubbe recognized's black-mustached young man standing on a desk in the southwest corner of the hall, and inquired his county.

"Oliver J. Grace of St. Louis," was the reply.

"What more can I say at this time? I have been a Republican all my life, and if my health is spared I shall be still fight
"What do you wish to announce?" asked if my health is spared I shall be still fightentatives last night. He will in Tubbs recognized a black-mustached young Defented Candidate, man standing on a desk in the southwest

M years Missouri has heard the most contempt for you as a speaker."

for the Moment.

Tubbs was dumfounded. He gasped a few times and then replied in the sarcastic vein men over Mr. Grace's "nervy" move sub-

For nearly three hours the speeches ran

money were spent by the opposing can-nominating Congressman Bartholdt and ttee and in which the President of the Hoeber of St. Louis briefly seconded it. Then the Kerens orators came forward again, among them being Lewis of Craw-ford, Branch of Lafayette, Stuart of A Remedy Which Has Revolutionized the by of Bethany and Kirkham of Camden.

Gardner's Speech

Kimrey of Texas moved that further seconding speeches be dispensed with. The motion was received with cheers. C. W. Clarke, an elderly senator from Kansas City, asked permission to make a speech. He said a Democratic friend had just told him that he was very proud of the Republican party.

Instantiy a tall, bald-headed, long-whis kered man arose and said: "Gentlemen, Senator Clarke means m But I didn't say what he says. I said I was proud of the improvement in the Re publican party, but I am not proud of the

All the Republicans joined in a laugh. The old Democrat proved to be Dr. J. F. Cook, president of La Grange College, Lewis County, Mo.

Singing Precedes the Balloting.

That closed the speaking. After singing three verses of "My Country, Tis of Thee," The ballots resulted:

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Mrs. Niedringhaus joined in the hand-shaking after the adjournment. "I am very happy," she said. CANDIDATES GLAD

BATTLE IS OVER.

his grasp.

But the shock was approver and the candidate smiled through his disappoint-

Kerens Smiles and

shouts of the jubilant Niedringhaus men.

Half a hundred of them had hurried from the capitol bearing the tidings of victory.
"Hurrah for Tom." and "What's the members of both bodies might that the members of both bodies might be might be members of both bodies might be members

gation decided to buy the best of liquid islative Voters' League in the affairs of goods on the market if "Tom" won, and the assembly and the unexpected power dewas scarcely in the mood to appreciate it. Democrats will continue to favor the econ

"What do you wish to announce?" asked if my health is spared I shall be still fight-Tubbs.
"I wish to announce," replied Mr. Grace, slowly and distinctly, "that I have the utmendation. He is an upright and thorough Republican, and I am sure he will be a credit to our state and our party in the Senate of the United States."

torial nomination by a close vote, the close vote, the contempt of the contemp headquarters was little short of riotous following the announcement that victory pleted the following Sunday. Read had perched on the Niedringhaus banner. the first chapter and you will read already sore from constant handshaking, after the ordeal of last night and today, will require a long rest.
"I can't express my delight and gratifi-

cation over the outcome," said Mr. Nied ringhaus to a number of well wishers who

and Niedringhaus Expected

an Early Victory. "I expected to win on the first or second allot and the fact that I had to wait until the fifth shows how tense the struggle became. Of course I am glad it is over, for it is only once in a lifetime that a man goes through such a struggle."

Music Roll Offers Exchange your plano-playing music rolls for others through Post-Dispatch Wants. Consult the Musical column today.

DENEEN'S MESSAGE

Both Branches of Illinois Legisla-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—Everything now awaits the inauguration of Gov. Deneen on Monday and the subsequent reading of his mes-sage. The Legislature has declared Mr. Densen and the other Republican can Thanks Friends.
"I did the best I could, boys," he said, "and all of you stood by me nobly."

From the rotunda of the hotel echeed the shouts of the indiant Niedringham man.

The sessions will be held, concluding with the joint session to hear the inaugural address of the new governor. The session yesterday ended in a hurry

din of popping champagne corks.

Nobody drank beer. The St. Louis dele-except the active participation of the Legveloped by that element. There is con-Col. Kerens heard the demonstration, but siderable speculation as to how long the

At 6 o'clock in the evening, Kerens had lined up his men at a conference and counted just 30 noses. These 30 remained with him.

With him.

We made the fight on clean, straightforward lines," said Col. Kerens to the print shops, has completely exploded. It is found that the act governing those to with since a post-biographic stores are ideally states that mint.

A story of people you know and places you know.

Begins in the Fost-Dispatch The jubilant around the Niedringhaus next Monday and will be com-

Eagles Install Officers.

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Installation of officers of St. Louis Aerle No. 41. Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held Wednesday night at Eagle Hall, 2726 Pine street. Past President E. C. Bryant was presented with a membership card in a gilt frame, the presentation speech being made by Dr. C. A. Newcomb. Charles F. Quinn made the presentation speech when Past Conductor Free Lausburg was given a diamond watch charm. The following officers were installed: Worthy president. Dr. C. A. Newcomb; worthy vice-president, Charles F. Quinn; recording secretary. John Suares; financial secretary. Hen H. Grieffenkamp; chap'aln. Frank J. Vollmer; treasurer, Thomas Hart; conductor. Henry Schumacher; inside guide, J. B. Ogden; trustees, James Mooney, Joseph Traumilier and Henry Wagner; physicians, Drs. Hans Sauerman, Bert Owens and E. O. Greer.

St Louis has more Post Dispatch reader

sonn M. Raymond, John K. Newhall and E. E. Hinckier, South Tower Hill Mutual Telephone Co., Tower Hill, capital \$1500, to operate a telephone arstem: Incorporators, John W. Jones, Sweer S. Hertell and Charles J. Simmons.

Time Printing Co., Oiney, capital \$5000, to do a printing and publishing business: incorporators, H. B. Andrews, Thomas Tippit and H. G. Morris, Mounds Fruit Grovers and Shippers' Association, Mounds, capital \$2500, to deal in fruits and regetables; incorporators, Thomas N. Karraker, J. W. Titus and I. N. Taylor,



CURE SICK HEADACHE Genvine Must Bear Fao-Simile Signature Brentsood

TROUSERS OF GRACE

A willingness to part with profits makes an opportune time to obtain our kinds of trousers at a saving of about 25 per cent-no need to chance other kinds, we think, and you will when you see them.

	THE S	AVIN	GS	
\$ 3.50	Trousers,	now	at	\$2.75
5.00	Trousers,	now	at	3.50
6.50	Trousers,	now	at	5.00
7.50	Trousers,	now	at	6.00
8.00	Trousers,	now	at	6.50
12.00	Trousers,	now	at	8.00

Werner Bros.

The Republic Building, On Olive Street at Seventh.

The Bargains at Boehmer's

And now comes some more startling figures — figures that have seldom ever been coupled with such exceeding good quality.

Figures that make us feel proud that we are able to outdo any other concern in giving such an opportunity to the people.

To think that with the saving on one pair of shoes you could start a bank ac-

count-seems funny, but it's true, nevertheless.

Now coming down to what these shoes are, we want to say there is not a discarded style or blemished shoe in the lot—they are all standard lines and of known value and quality. We cut them to sell them. Spring will soon be here and that means more room, so to commence early we give you the benefit. Come in early and make your selection—you will be well treated. Our salesmen are real shoemen and know how to fit.

So Let's Start With the Children.

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes—large variety—all colors—regular price 500—cat to, per pair...... 25c Child's kid tip, turn sole, spring heel-lace and button-regular price \$1.00-cut to....... 50c Sizes 5 to 8. Child's kid and box calf—lace and button—beavy soles—sizes from 8½ to 11—regular price \$1.25 Misses' kid and box calf—lace and button—good Shoes for school wear—regular price \$2.00 and \$1.50 Sizes 111/2 to 2.

Broken lot of Misses' Large Sizes Box Calf Lace Shoes-sizes 2½ to 6—regular price \$2.00— \$1.50 One lot-regular price \$2.50-Little Gents' Box Calf Shoes regular Boys' Box Calf Unlined Shoes—made for extra hard wear —sizes 13 to 2—regular price \$1.75—

Boys' Heavy Calf Shoes—Goodyear welt—sewed Shoe-sizes 13 to 2—regular price \$2.75 sizes 13 to 2-regular price \$2.75— \$2.25

\$2.00-cut \$1.50



Large sizes in same—regular price \$1.50—cut to..... Boys' heavy sole calf-lace quilted soles-sizes 21/2 to 5-Child's Red and Black Faust Slippers—sizes 11 to 6-regular price \$1.25—cut We also have a few Children's Rubber Boots which we will sell as long as they last at \$1.00 per pair—regularly sold at \$1.50.



The thousands of visitors at St. Louis this summer certainly appreciated this re-

markable shoe. That we have increased our sales this year 100% Speaks louder than the most fulsome praise.

regular \$3.50 value

The Women's Shoes Well Represented MAIN FLOOR

KNOX SHOES—This season's styles, patent kid, viel kid and box calf, in either button or lace, all sizes and widths. Regular \$5.00 shoe cut to\$4.50

Regular \$6.00 shoe cut to ... \$4.95 and \$5.50 Regular \$7.00 shoe cut to......\$5.95 Several lines of the BOEHMER SPECIAL \$3.50 shoes re marked \$3.15. These shoes are in all sizes and widths patent leather, plain vici kid and velour calf. Here is a special lot of Iadies' Hand-Turned Felt Juliet Slip-

To those who need Turkish Toweling Bath Slippers, we offer a line of assorted colors, all sizes, to BASEMENT

Ladies' Patent Leather Lace Shoes, in opera and freak too-the Manhattan Special, regular \$3.50 Ladies' Patent Tip Lace Shoes, regular \$2.50 \$2.00 Broken lot of Ladies' Shoes, in all leathers, widths AA to C, sizes 21/2 to 5, cut to ... \$1.50



To the wearers of Knox Shoes

these prices will certainly be a been, To those that

\$1.10

opportunity to try shoes — seldom re-duced in price—but always raised in quality.

Mr. Man---Your Chance. MAIN FLOOR Men's Alligator Slippers-regular \$2.00 \$5.50 Men's Patent Kid, kid lined, double sole-

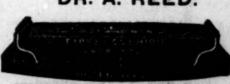
About 200 pairs of our celebrated \$6.00 Custom Last Shoes for men—widths AAA to C—all \$4.00 \$5.00 Knox Shoes \$6.00 value sale price.... Men's Button and Lace Patent Colt Potay \$4.00 -\$5.00 value-sale price..... BASEMENT. Men's Colt Custom Last Lace Shoeswidths AA to D-\$3.50 value—for.......\$2.50 Men's heavy double sole Vici Kid, plain wide toe Bal-\$3.50 value-for..... Men's heavy double sole plain Vici Kid combination Shee
—lace and congress combined—regular \$2.50 value—for \$2.50

Men's Vici, single sole, plain wide toe, lace and congress

—regular \$2.50 value.

Men's Box and Velour Calf, heavy double sole, Lace Shoes, sizes 6 to 11—regular \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 Men's Patent Colt Blucher, full round toe-a very dr shoe-regular \$3.50 value-Broken lot of Men's Enamel Congress, round \$2.50 Men's Fancy Leather Slippers—regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 value.....

YOU CAN SAVE ONE DOLLAR ON A PAIR OF REAL CUSHION SOLE SHOES DR. A. REED.



Dr. A. ALED'S CUSHION SHOE able to the lightest and majorest store commanded Read this carefully.

For a short time only, by special permission from the owners of the Dr. A. Reed patents We will sell about 3000 pairs of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes for men and women at \$4.00 per pair. All this season's styles—perfect shoes, every one.

None real without the trade-mark stamped on the sole

The essential and comfort-giving qualities of the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes are covered by patents, hence

all imitations are counterfeits. Something About the Basement Bargains

Shoes that go down there are not sent because they are old style or damaged-they are sent there to make room for new arrivals. Our large, roomy, light and siry basement gives a person ample opportunity to select a bargain at their convenience. Here we can display the shoes to better advantage. There's no climbing of stairs—we have an elevator—it and many other conveniences can be found at our store.

BOTTLE HIS SIGN OF COMING DEATH

Man Who Told Friends He Would St. Louis Men Invent Device to Man Who Found the Watch Also End Life Believed to Have Done So.

William Grogan, 53 years old, who was found unconscious at the northwest corner of Third and Spruce streets at 9 o'clock TO MAKE TEST IN BROADWAY. Thursday night, and died shortly after being taken to the City Hospital, is believed

and James Harris and Albert Nedus of 425 couth Sixth street told the poice Friday hat Grogan had shown them a bottle containing a liquid Thursday and had said to hem that he would be dead before Friday

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers y day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Officers for Catholic Co. t a meeting of the Colonization Real tate Co., organized to assist Catholic migrants at the residence of Archbishop monon Thursday, the following officers re elected: Very Rev. O. J. S. Hogs, sident; Very Rev. J. A. Connolly, vice-sident and treasurer; J. C. Kenney, St. ils secretary; Rev. J. M. Huber, Arca-Mo., assistant leccretary, Archbishop





OUR ANNUAL

Clearing

Is now in full blast.

No old goods. everything is new and stylish and made this season.

Bring the

BOYS

And fit them out in Nobby Suits and Overcoats.

10 Per Cent Off on all Overcoats. WE CLOSE Saturday Evenings at 7 O'Clock

Browning, King & Co., Broadway and Pine.



AL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

THIS FIRE ESCAPE TRULY AUTOMATIC

Save Lives of Persons in Burning Buildings.

Inventor Will Descend From the Fourth Story in Basket Made of Steel.

S. A. Brams and Eugene Deruntz, pre-prietors of a general repair shop at 1428 Market street, have applied for a patent on an automatic fire escape, which they on an autometic fire escape, which they will test from the fourth story of a Broadway business house within the next week, if permission can be obtained.

The machine, as demonstrated by the in-ventors, is automatic in every department. All that is necessary for one wishing to be saved is to get into the basket. The machine does the rest. It throws itself

The escape consists of a wire basket, drum on which the cable runs, two strong springs, several wheels, two steel arms and a cable. It is constructed entirely of There is a steel frame less than a foot square, which supports a drum and two cog-wheels, which run on small cogs connected with the springs, one on each side of the machine. One spring works in lowering the basket, which hangs beneath the steel device, connected with the drum by a wire cable. The other spring is in stationary, is released by the weight in the basket and raises it. There are two steel arms which fasten to the wall on the inside of the room, and also to the device.

The device is supposed at all times to be kept fastened to the wall at the side of the window and within the room, the steel arms supporting the entire machine. To use it one simply steps into the basket. A spring, which has been holding the arms stationery, is released by the weight in the basket and the entire mechanism is thrown around three-fourths of a circle and hrough the window.

In completing the swing, the arms come to a stop with a sudden jerk, leaving the arms extending straight out from the window and supporting the machine in that position. The jerk released a hook, which, until this time, has held the basket to the machine, and the basket starts on its de-scent. The arms are constructed of such length that they will allow the basket to escape any ledges, awnings or other ob-stacles which may extend out from the

Upon the weight being released from the basket on the ground, it automatically as-cends to the window from which it came,

MYRA, The Romance of a St. Louis

Shoe-girl. Characters are people you know; scenes are places you know. It is a story of love and mystery. Read the first chapter in the Post-Die patch next Monday and the last chapter in the following Sunday

ELEVEN FREEZE IN THE ALPS

frozen to death while attempting the as-cent of Mount St. Bernard.

ST. LOUIS LEADS IN CLOTHING. Has the Greatest Men's Store in

the World. the World.

The world's greatest clothing store, the Globe, Seventh street and Franklin avenue, will start a signatic Clearing Sale of fine clothing tomorrow. This firm carries no clothing from season to season and cuts deep into the prices in this event. For instance, such a standard garment as a French Montagnae Overcoat, sold everywhere at \$35 and \$40, which the Globe always sold for \$25, is reduced tomorrow to \$17.95, and so with every suit or overcoat on their great clothing floor. See the Globe's ad. on page \$2, this issue.

MOTO CASTLE HEROINE DEAD

BELLEFONTAINE. O., Jan. 6.—Mps.
Lydia Haupt, government nurse in the Havana hospital, who, it is said, was first to
raise the United States flag over Moro
Castle, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid while visiting her parents here.
Continued ill-health is given as the cause.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Wife of Dr. T. E. Buck Dead.

TOLEDO, O., AND RETURN

Fire Experts Make Suggestions.

HOW POST-DISPATCH WANT" RESTORED LOST WATCH TO OWNER

Sought Post-Dispatch Advertising Space.

Barly Wedneday morning Miss Pearl Gigus of 1906 Blair avenue dropped her gold watch from her belt while riding in a Cherokea car. Passengers told her that

bitterly, for it was a present and a valued

articles had been recovered, so prepared for inserting an advertisement in the Post Dispatch that read:

WATCH—Man known to pick up lady's watch on Cherokee car, 7:30 a. m., kindly return and re-ceive reward. 1995 Blair av. This was presented at the counter of the Post-Dispatch shortly before noon and was to be printed in the afternoon editions. A its owner few minutes after this advertisement was be saved is to get into the basket. The machine does the rest. It throws itself and the person through the window and then lets the person quickly down to the ground.

ELEVATED TRAINS IN CRASH ground.

Sever a watch found advertisement. This was an hour before the edition in which then lets the person quickly down to the window and its own accord to the window from which it came, climbs back into the window and rescues another person. It keeps this up until there is no one else to be saved. Then the steps at the window.

It stops at the window.

It stops at the window is the step in the five children of her deceased sister. This was an hour before the edition in which the window and the head found. The first in everything.

It stops at the window is the man that the merit of being practically noiseless, but the disadvantage of being to solw for the modern safeblower, who prefers to use nitroglycerin, or "soup," to the five children of her deceased sister. The five children of her deceased sister. The five children of her deceased sister.

It has the merit of being practically in yesterday's THURSDAY post—DISPATCH ...

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Police Work on Theory That Ex-Convict Robbed Giese & Henselmeier Co. of \$14.

Henselmeier Lumber Co., at 2515 North Main street, was opened by a safeblower recently released from the penitentiary. "Come-alongs" have not been used in the safeblowing business for a number of years, and Night Chief Gillespie, as soon as it was reported to him that one of these had been used, concluded that the job was the work of a man who, through enforced seclusion, had not been able to keep up with the progress in the safeblowing business, and who, therefore, on returning to active life, used the tools to which he was accustomed.

The "come-along" is a pronged instrument which is clamped over the knob of the combination device of a safe and which affords such powerful leverage that the combination is broken and the knob pulled off.

It has the merit of being practically TOTAL COLUMNS of Advertising (less

ST. LOUISAN DIES IN FRANCE. Will of Mrs. Mary E. Brooks Filed

The will of Mrs. Mary E. Brooke has be Because a "come-along" was used, poice believe that the safe of the Giese &
idenselmeter Lumber Co., at 2515 North

The will of Mrs. Mary E. Brooke has been
filed for probate, a cablegram having been
received Thursday by her sister, Mrs. Eme-

Lake Company Too Busy at Work for the Czar to Do Anything for United States.

Men's Pants

Men's Pants That old for \$1.48

Genuine

Boston Garters

Monarch

White Shirts The \$1.50

Great Lot of White Shirts

500 Men's Hemstitched

Handkerchiefs business-going to sell this entire stock of clothing, shoes, hats and furnishings, as well as Arrow Brand Collars the fixtures, at any price they will bring-and then close up the store!! The time is shorta few more days will wind it up! Don't wait! Don't delay! Give this matter your first

CHOICE OF ANY SUIT OF OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE-WORTH UP TO \$18.00 ...

There's a plain, straightforward offer, that must appeal to every man who reads this announcement. We mean just what we say! Select any suit-or any overcoat in the entire stock-regardless of former price-\$12, \$15 and \$18 values-and pay the salesmen \$8.45. Every suit and overcoat in this stock is this season's latest and best style-made by the foremost custom tailors of America, and come in every size, shade and fabric that may be asked for. Choice of all \$8.45.

No.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL Look for the Right Number The Store with the Yellow Signs The Genuine

All-Silk String Ties

Suit Cases The \$2.00 kind are being rushed out at 986

Black Half Hose

Men's Winter Underwear

quick selling to..... UT

First Annual Great Red Tag Sale!

Clothing, Shoes and Hats at Cost for

CASH OR CREDIT

Saturday, January 7th, with a cyclone of bargains, and will continue only fifteen days. We will give you what we advertise-you will advertise what we give you. This is not a clearance sale of odds and ends, but every article in our store has been reduced ONE-THIRD OFF OF MARKED PRICE—Cash or Credit. LOOK FOR THE RED TAG!

A FEW OF THE OCCUP THINGS OFFERED VOIL

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\$8.00 Men's All-Wool Suits and Overcoats at	\$5.30		\$6.50
\$12 Men's All-Wool Suits and Overcoats at	\$8.00	\$8.00 Ladies' All-Wool Skirts, all shades, at	\$5.30
\$18 Men's All-Wool Suits and Overcoats at	\$12.00	\$10.00 Ladies' All-Wool Skirts, a shades, at	\$6.60
\$6.00 Men's All-Wool Pants	\$3.00	\$5.00 Men's and Women's Shoes	\$3.30
\$5.00 Men's All-Wool Pants	\$2.50	\$4.00 Men's and Women's Shoes	\$2.65
\$18.50 Ladies' All-Wool Coats	\$11.00	\$3.00 Men's Soft and Derby Hats	\$2.00

Every Ladles' Waist, Silk or Woolen, reduced one-third in price. All Furs reduced one-half in price. Remember this sale lasts ONLY fifteen days and is for CASH OR CREDIT

706 N. BROADWAY, Opp. Union Market.

AMUSEMENTS

CENTURY, EVENINGS 15. GROSE STUDDIFORD IN RED FEATHER.

Beginning Suriday night; seats now on sale.
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RIVERS AND FIELDS OF WEST GLOW ON CANVAS AT ARTISTS' DISPLAY

Those Who Havs Become Used to Crowding and Hurrying at World's Fair Galleries Find Pleasant Change in Restful Exhibit at Museum of Fine Arts.

Woll-arranged locks and the dress of the woman that holds it in her hand.

The notion comes that this slik was new in the woman of Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust streets. In the fine arts at the Fair there was so much that was wonderful that a visit always was accompanied by the fear of missing something.

The absence of crowding at the Western Artists' exhibit gives one time to see that which he would and to study long and carefully that which his there.

The "Card Game" is of two men, both blue bloused, one woodensheed, both intensely interested in the cards before them. Louis L. Lalumier, the Centreville Station man who lately broke the township record

knows. They know the artists. Some of them know the scenes depicted or idealized and the whole is like a party where

meeting of the Illinois and Missis- gray than that of the thistle itself.

Another Straw for Wuerpel.

One other straw would be for Mr. Wuer-pel's "The Deserted Trail." Of course, that's green. When a man finds a way of doing things unlike that of any one else you can't expect him to waste time experimenting with that which is unknown.

"The Deserted Trail" has not the blue green effect often seen in Mr. Wuerpel's plotures, but a stronger and richer green that speaks of the darkness of the forest which the trail skirts. The clearing on the other side permits light to shine through the forest trees and gives to them outline. A reflection of this light from the moist places in the forest adds a bit of moist places in the forest adds a bit of the Rockefellers' National City Bank with Manage & Munroe, whose failure was which the trail skirts. The clearing on

rightness to the picture.

To me a picture to be interesting must

of Chicago; the pictures "Memories of the Past" and "The Card of Gaine."

A white-haired woman is the only human figure in the first. She is looking through the drawers of an old tresser and has drawn from it a breadth of green silk. While she looks upon the cloth the light shines through the many-paned window, and one imagines looking upon a garden of holly-

The shelf above her is straight, set with The shelf above her is straight, set with platters, and its fringed drapery is well hung. All else in the room is in the same order. Except the piece of green silk. That is not smooth, and it contrasts with the

BUT IT DOESN'T.

Fat taken into the stomach does not necessarily make fat.

Thousands of physicians have prescribed cod liver oil for wasting diseases. They know that the fat or oil is not what is

know that the fat or oil is not what is necessary to make fat or build tissue. They also know that the oil or fatty part of cod liver oil is very objectionable, it being too rich to be digested by a stomach weakened by disease.

The reason doctors prescribe cod liver oil is because it contains certain curative properties. It is to take advantage of these same curative properties that they have so often tried to force their patients to take this horrible, gressy, vile-amelling, nauseating remedy.

It never was the oil of cod liver oil that created fiesh, but the medicinal properties contained therein—the oil has always been a hindrance. These medicinal elements of the cod's liver have for years been known to act favorably upon the stomach, provided the stomach could stand the greasy ofl.

carefully that which is there.

The "home folk" part of it—the St. Louisans, the Chicagoans and the Hoosiers—gives the exhibit added interest.

The visitors are also those whom one is watching the progress of the game.

Story of Scotland.

sverybody knows everybody else.

If the game of "choose" were played in the exhibit and it was my turn to take that which I would, I'd hunt around for some straws to name. It's well to let fate answer the hard questions, especially the selecting once.

One straw I'd name "The Mississippi and the Illinois," the title of Mr. Sylvester's river picture. It is an after-sunset scene of the meeting of the Illinois and Mississippi and the Ill

of the meeting of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. The Missouri hills in the distance are touched with the blue light of the river, the near ones have enough sunset rays to make them show green. The Illinois shore looks low and one almost hears the water as it seems to be washing in and out among the edging bulrushes and willows.

It is the Mississippi river as one knows it who has visited the Plasa Bluffs neighborhood.

Another Straw

Government Likely to Investigate Concern's Connection With

Munroe & Munroe, whose failure was brought about by an attempt to inflate the have a story. Aught that touches the Mis-price of Montreal and Boston copper, may price of Montreal and Boston copper, may lead to an inquiry by the federal officials

makes an imaginary one unnecessary.

"The Deserted Trail" is different. It has to be likened to something. I fancy that there may be such a trail somewhere leading from Virginia to Kentucky. Winston Shurchill in "The Crossing" tells of trails that once were and now have been displaced by railroads and "pikes." Their future is nothing but a forest dream.

Chicago Artist

Finds Favor.

Two straws that I would hold loose in the drawing, hoping that either might be taken, would bear the names of Buehr's Chicago I is said that the plan was to unload at \$3 a share. When the railure came on Dec. 7. It is said that the plan was to unload at \$3 a share, which have yieleded a grofit to the syndicate of about \$2.100.000.

Many Have the Erroneous Idea That Fat of terror because of an underground fire covering a section of more than 300 yards

Alumni to Make Effort to Raise This Amount for a Permanent Endowment Fund.

Becial to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Harvard Alumni are working on a plan for the raising of a permanent endowment fund of at least \$3.000.

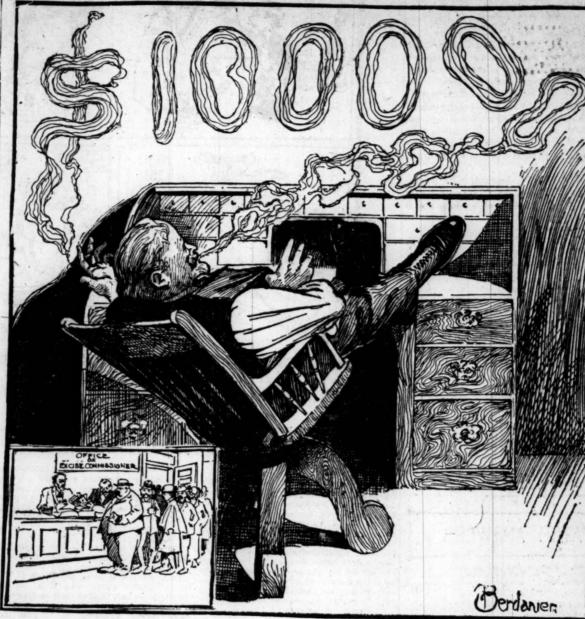
Mo and as much over that as possible.

The boomers of the project expect to have special financial representatives in the big cities where there are Harvard clubs, such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Leuis and San Francisco. The secretaries of classes will start funds, as President Roosevelt's class of 1830 has done, and a personal appeal will be sent to every living Harvard graduate as the Tech Association is doing.

In addition, a copy of President Roosevelt's letter (which he sent with his subscription to the class of 1830 fund) may be sent in confidence with the appeal.

GIRLS FAVOR A RAISED BILL

HIS BUSY DAY



PITY MR. SEIBERT, WHO HAS TO WORK FOR CITY FOR ONLY \$1700 A DAY

Business Is Not So Good This Season as It Was at Time of Last Saloon License Renewal, but Excise Commissioner Toils Faithfully Blowing Smoke

Rings in Dollar-Mark Shape.

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WARM THE JAP EARS

Pelts Collected During Fight Against Chinese Plague Put to Good Use.

Special Correspondence of the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 5.—When the time came to forward the winter outfits for the armies in Manchuria and the commissariat produced hundreds of thousands of fur ear protectors, Japanese and foreigners alike wondered where these things could have

HOUSE IN REVOLT AGAINST ECONOMY BIG VESSELS RACE

Republicans Demand "Pork" Bills to Offset Roosevelt's Big Naval Program.

this statement on authority.

While nothing but economy is as the topic scheduled for consideration at the conference, it is believed that the tariff revision will come up. The President has become satisfied that members of Congress were tricking him when they protested against an extraordinary session in the spring to pass tariff legislation. He now realizes that if this session should be postponed until autumn it will be too late for profitable results and the party will suffer. Senate and House leaders have about reached the President's way of thinking. They are of the opinion that if revision is to come within two years or four years, it must come next spring. They faure that a session in the autumn would accomplish nothing and would merge into the regular session of Congress. A tariff passed then would come so late as to imperil the election of a Republican House. Many representatives, alarmed at the tariff situation, will urge the President to take a decided stand and announce that he will have Congress called together in the spring to revise the tariff.

SOLDIERS DEFIED BY WOMEN

Striking Amazons Only Routed After Hard Fight in Which Eight Troopers Are Hurt.

MR. DOEM GOODE

East Side Prisoner Was Always Willing to Accept Two Tens for a Five.

FOND OF "EXPRESS" GAME

His Pathetic Story of Charges Sud-denly Demanded Might Move Even Russell Sage.

Admissions made by H. L. Robinson, ar-

Mitchell had them, and on the man's romise that he would give him the ones

s soon as he could get them out of envelope the two \$20 bills passed into his nands. Then he disappeared. Detective Fitts identified Robinson as the man who, Dec. 30, got \$7 from a traveler from Baker, Tenn., on the story of a sudden demand for express charges, a check which an express official refused to accept, and his promise to cash the check and return the money in a salon to which he took the Baker man. He left by a side

J. Miller was arrested as the accomplice, and is now serving a six months' sentence in the Belleville jail.

Robinson says he "worked" with James Crouch, convicted of "confidence games," who died in the Belleville jail last October, He does not admit the charges made by Mitchell and Fitts.

ACROSS THE OCEAN

Graf Waldersee and Cassel Reach Caucus of Republican Legislators

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED. AS ENGLISH HEIR

Search of Attorney Ends at Grave of Man Dead Eighteen

BODY TO BE TAKEN HOME.

Affairs of Wealthy and Prominent Family Involved in Mystery Surrounding Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 4.—B. J.

Admissions made by H. L. Robinson, sreeted Wednesday afternoon on the charge of "fleecing" Louis Brewster of East St. Louis out of \$10 on a story of a corpse on which express charges were suddenly demanded, and the identification of the man as one implicated in a series of other confidence games, have caused the East St. Louis authorities to increase his bond from \$500 to \$1000.

He was not able to give either bond, and remains in jail. His trial will be held before Justice Stanton next Wednesday afternoon.

Robinson has told the police that he is a "confidence man," and if they will give him "hours" he will get out of the city and stay out. The police refuse to let him get away.

J. M. Mitchell, an East St. Louis stockman, identifies Robinson as the man who had 40 st bills is an envelope.

"Say," said the man, "do you think a two-cent stamp will carry this?"
"I should say not," said Mitchell.
"Ones are all I could get," said the man. "If I had two 20s, now, it would go through all right. Have you two 20s?"

Mitchell had them, and on the man's promise that he would give him the ones.

Get Rare Collection.

The royal crest of Austria is to de the St. Louis public museum if the World's Fair Commission don carry.

The museum is to receive a num the costly articles in the Austrian

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able to cool the revolutionists?

There is one war that should never cease—the war on boodling and ballot stuffing and naturalization frauds.

The Japanese will formally enter Port Arthur on Jan. 8. Perhaps the Japs have all read about Jackson Day.

The Massachusetts Legislature has taken a first step towards reform. It has unseated a member because he was in jail.

Some goats may be needed to consume the tin cans in the garbage on Chesley island. There should be a limit to what we ask of the hogs.

The St. Louis racetracks have wrecked another home and there's no evidence that the breed of horses has improved any to offset this sacrifice to greed.

SOCIETY'S SWIMMING POOL.

The surface of the swimming pool of St. Louis society presents a spectacle just now which is both diverting and

During the Exposition period the pool was full of swimmers. Many were new and unaccustomed to the water, but with the aid of air bags, boosts from old and experienced swimmers and World's Fair guyropes, for which they paid handsomely, they managed to keep affoat and to splash around as if they were really swimming. So many were admitted to the pool that not much attention was paid to the fitness or the performance of the rewcomers.

But conditions have changed. The Exposition rush is over, and not only is the difference between those who can swim and those who can't conspicuous, but the people in the swim are beginning to take notice of their fellows. The strong swimmers, with their noses well in the air, are swimming away from the weaker fry, who, deprived of their air bags and guy ropes, are desperately struggling to avoid going to the bottom. Some, by tremendous splashing, are keeping their heads above water; others manage to keep only their noses in the air; hands frantically waving for succor show where some are sinking, while here and there bubbles-fit symbols of the lost hopes of Vanity Fair-mark the spots where rash swimmers have gone down, never to rise again.

humiliating proof of human folly. In a short time the pool will resume its wonted aspect and we shall know by the process of elimination who will stay affoat in the pool.

Fe road that was perfectly satisfactory to the President.— Washington Dispatch.

Possible Mr. Morton proved that he had been hypnotized by

the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

STOESSEL'S COURTMARTIAL.

The announcement that Gen. Stoessel is to be courtmartialed has excited wonder and indignation not justified by the facts. Some governments, at the close of a war, institute an ininto all the military transactions of the war period. explain his tactics and strategy and give a full account of the ct of the war within the sphere of his employment. Admiral Cervera appeared before a court of this kind after the ish-American war, as did the Spanish army commanders. Gen. Stoessel must make similar explanations before the Russisn military tribunal, but he must have done so had he been the victor.

In other words, the courtmartial is not a court instituted to try an officer lying under charges of misconduct. It is rather investigation of a board of experts commissioned to obtain facts for the archives.

Gen. Stoessel's defense of Port Arthur extorted the admira tion of his foes; and his courage needs no praise. No reflection upon his character or conduct is implied by the inquiry.

The statement of the earnings and expenses of the Exposi tion's intranuural railway is most interesting and suggestiva. During the 177 days in which it was operated the net earnings were \$568.772.00 and the operating expenses were \$60,095.88. profit. Judging from the record of the Intramural there is no absurdity in the statement that 3-cent fare on trolley lines would be profitable. If earning were required to make interest and dividends on stocks and bonds representing fair valuations, not water, 3 cents would undoubtedly be ample to cover the expense of a good service with fair profits...

PUBLISH CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

might be examined with profit by members of the Missouri Legislature, notwithstanding the bill is vitally defective in that it provides no means for determining whether contributions are made or not. That defect should not be permitted to creep into any work of the Missouri Legislature. Certainly the contributing corporations and the accepting political rhanagers cannot be expected to proclaim the fact from the housetops. What is alties for refusal or failure or perjury. And this

as campaign committees are allowed to burn their books on elec-tion night, and reduce their financial secrets to ashes, there will be no dissolution of partnership between the politicians THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY. that have public privileges to sell and the corporations that are anxious to buy.

> The racing gamblers' interest is represented in the personnel of the legislature. The list of employes published in Wednes day's Post-Dispatch shows pretty clearly the sort of influence emanating from that quarter.

DIG THE CANAL.

President Roosevelt's plan to legislate the Isthmian Canal Commission out of existence and put the work in charge of Secretary Taft as his own representative is characteristically Roosevitian. But change in some form seems desirable.

The commission is composed of able and eminent men, but some of them are so fully employed elsewhere that they can have little active connection with the canal. Others are so well advanced in years that, valuable as they may be in counsel, they are not fitted for active field work in a tropical climate. The commission has, in fact, been in Panama only six weeks in the

What President Roosevelt wants in the canal zone is precisely what the people want-construction. They do not care whether the canal is dug by a commission or by John Doe if it is only dug. They are surfeited with delay.

It is right to give the laurel of the hero to Gen. Stoessel, but the great figure at Port Arthur must be Gen. Nogi, whose The Czar's manifesto has fanned the revolution. Will he be spirit and determination were never shaken during the terrible months of the siege, though his two sons died heroically that his triumph might come. He bore his loss as became the chief of his army and, as far as his soldiers knew, grieved no more for his own boys than for the humbler sacrifices to Russian bullets. But the haggared face and the racked body, pictured in the dispatches, tell the story of secret suffering. Seldom, if ever, in history has it fallen to the lot of a com mander in war to pay the price that Fate has put upon Nogi's great victory.

> Yesterday a proceeding to oust the Western Union from th lines of the Northern Pacific was finally decided, after 14 years litigation. Col. J. A. Robertson of old St. Louis won a suit in Mexico that had been in court eight years and the validity of Indian Territor; land leases was judicially established after 12 years' contention. The majesty of the law is very much impaired by such a halting gait as this.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

A. L.-Oregonian, Portland.

A. J. H .- Steel rails are rolled.

W. J.—Okawville 42 miles; baths.
H. H.—Aug. 19, 1900 was Sunday.
J. F.—Try Public Library catalogues.
H. W. B.—Roman for 1905, MDCCCCV.

H.—You can wear white dress at a dance. F. W. G.—No date yet for naval recruiting.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Please read rules, above.

J. A. S.—Winners were published Dec. 25.

H. G.—Write Financial Chronicle, New York.

TEASING SUE.—See game books, Public Library.

Q.—American in Russia must obey Russian law.

WIFE.—Abandonment punished at state's expense.

L. B .- Fractional currency legal tender in any sum.

G. R .- John G. Foster, consul general, Ottawa, Ont. M. W .- Ask at Woman's Exchange, Grand, near Olive BILLY-Write member of either house for ball ticket.

G. A. C.—Pronounce maraschino mah-rah-ske-no, accenting third syllable. A. T. (or A. G.)—Your questions were answered when you first sent them.

G. S.—Try a pound or two of powdered floor wax for temporary dancing floor. F. S.—John F. Wallace, chief engineer, care Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C.

S. S.—To St. Charles, 30 cents; transfer at Wellston from Suburban Park cars or Easton avenue line e governments, at the close of a war, institute an in-into all the military transactions of the war period, commander must appear before this court of inquiry, United States. Guthrie is the capital of Oklahoma. F. W. G.—Insurance solicitor, state license, \$2. In som Missouri towns, license as high as \$10; none in St. Louis. W. B.—Matter from copyrighted magazine could not be taken for another magazine without permission of the publishers.

M.—Standing armies: Russia, 1,098,946; Germany, 601,411; France, 561,375; Italy, 226,528; Great Britain, 237,622; Turkey, 227,600. MRS. D.—Give rubber plant proper soil and light and go over daily with soft cloth, removing any indication of dus

or insects.

NELLYE BLYE.—Mizpah was the heap of stones erected by Jacob and his brothers "for a witness of the covenant" between him and Laban.

EDNA M.—"Dora" comes from "Theodora." To stiffen a black silk ribbon, try a thin solution of gum arabic in coffee water. No summer Pike.

M. D.—To make the skin soft and white, peel a cucumber, cut in thick slices and apply to the face, allowing the liquid to dry of its own accord.

E. A.—We could not advise an American girl to correspond

E. A.—We could not advise an American girl to correspond with a Filipino scout. She should know all about her correspondents, whether they be native or foreign.

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MARY QUINLAN.—Barrington murder, June 18, 1903; he
was married Jan. 22, 1903. We do not recall other dates
you ask. Back numbers are not obtainable for old dates. COSMOS.—One born Feb. 29 in leap year has birthday in eap year only, but this fact does not make him any younger. He is the same number of years old as if he had been born on any other day.

HULO.—The side armor of a first-class battleship usually varies from 18% inches thick at the top of the belt to 9% inches at the bottom. The gun-turrets are often protected by armor from 15 to 17 inches thick. G. A.—The man who has been visiting you six years should declare his intentions before being allowed to take up time which might be improved by another suitor. Don't kies until you are engaged, and not too often then.

F. B.—If a gentleman has been calling on you for about seven months and he has taken you to his home and introduced you to his people, it would be right for you to set a night for them to visit you. Let him carry the invitation; it need not be in writing.

it need not be in writing.

E. B.—For scant eyebrows: Red vaseline, 2 cunces; tincture of cantharides, 4, cunce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eyebrows with a tinv toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated; then less often. This cintment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. To darken eyebrows: Gum arabio. I dram: Incia ink. 4 dram; rose water. 4 cunces. Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder and add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied to the eyelashes with a very thin came!'s













Courts are like the mills of the gods-they grind slowly. PUBLIC GAMBLING IN CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS

When Professional Gambling Was at Its High Tide.

the result of fealousies among the gambler of theilr passengers, of telephone blers themselves, having its origin at first in the desire to create a monopoly of gambling privileges for a very few ment in close combination by driving out the horde of small professionals, who set up independent establishments here and there throughout the city and plunder the public by using the results of races run on tracks supported by the capital of others, who had made heavy investments in the "business."

This may not be true of Chicago. It is important whether it is true or not in that case, because it defines an issue very likely to exist and almost sure to be created, even if it does not exist.

Every attempt a detuil reform is likely to be deflected thus, if it be possible to do it, so that all gambling privileges in nonection with any systematized form of the first three six of telephone dissociated in the function of the first time to create a monopoly of gambling privileges for a very few ment in the close combination by driving out the horde of small professionals, who set up independent establishments here and there throughout the city and plunder the public mind with the promotion of in the face of woman's rise.

The general effect of this system on Chicago "it was possible to see young girls, who work in facilusively possessed by the gentler sex? It is the end of specializing. Are we to look forward to a period when there will be lawy to work and making up bets systematically for the day, as if it were part of the day's regular business. It is said that many Chicago girls have been educated thus until they "know the language of the track, can talk gilbly of the relative weight to be deflected thus, if it be possible to do it, so that all gambling privileges in the results of recessing the face of woman's rise.

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Chicago, finally, the results are instruc-tive as they are summarized statistically by a reviewer in "The World Today." He system in Chicago.

fines, amounting to over \$20,000, were imposed in cases where convictions or pleas of guilty were recorded. These numbered of this small number of convictions the drop from \$400,000 in daily gambling receipts to only \$3500 shows that in Chicago control. and everywhere else systematic gambling can succeed publicly only when it is supsaid that the gambling system, when at and public sanity.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

It has been alleged that the war made on racetrack gambling in Chicago was

M. —Ask at Woman's Exchange, Grand, near olive, sinking, while here and there bubbles—fit symbols of the lost the spectacle is both diverting and pathetic —As we remarked, the spectacle is both diverting and pathetic —diverting as a comedy of human vanity and pathetic as a commodification who will stay affoat in the pool.

Secretary Morton had a conference with the President—Secretary Morton had a conference with the President—Fe road that was perfectly satisfactory to the President—Fe road that was perfectly satisfactory to the President—A. M. B.—Body parasites: Five grams bichloride mercury, and the states at stixon, near olive.

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H. M. —World Today." Here world Today." Here has been no radical remedy found in Chicago, and there may be an attempt for the horde of small in Chicago, and there may be an attempt for the horde of small in Chicago, and there may be an attempt for the horde of small in Chicago, and there may be an attempt for the suppression of the horde of small in Chicago, and there may be an attempt to the Evening Sun then says "They used to the horde of small in Chicago in the pool.

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M. —B.—Ask at Provident Association, 1623 Washington.

B.—Ninelseath wedding anniversary is not on the list.

C. S.—Chief of Police Hennessy assassinated, March, 1891.

F. M.—Weite to some large stationery house for card system in Chicago.

M. B.—Andrew Carnegie, 2 East Ninety-first street, New

that any system of public gambling, either tolerated by authority of enactment or by authority in spite of law, is ruinous, resulting in depravity of public morals, showing itself at its worst in depraved politics which organized public gambling is used to

The system is a crime. The breeders' law is convicted by its results as being one of the worst crimes ever committed by In describing Chicago conditions, it is political immorality against public morals

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Complaints, suggestions or advice, on subjects of interest, will be printed in this department.

not exceed 100 words. Write on one side of paper and leave space at top for heading.

Proposed New Coliseum.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The proposed erection of a new Colls to be utilized for conventions, public en-ertainments, etc., should meet with the

uccess it deserves.
The removal of the present essitates the erection of a new one.
Viewing the city's progress, not so much local and national standpoint, we are i need of just such a building, and unneces-sary delays should be avoided in carrying out so worthy an enterprise. Location is an important thoughtful consideration should be given

avor the following boundaries: Grand avenue east, Sarah street west Laclede avenue south and Olive street or the north, this location being easy of access from all points of the city by th The new building should be substant

Wages and Prosperity.

o the fidit r of the Post-Dispatch. that is none of the employers' business. Furthermore, if the laborer d.d receive that wage and spend it we could then talk with

Firemen's Hours in St. Louis.

any other line of business? The two shifts will have to come sooner or later and it might as well come under Chief Swingley's of any chief 25 years from today.

A FIREMAN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Women in Street Cars.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Referring to a letter in Friday's edition sire to enlighten Mr. Barnes in regard to a fact of which he seems to be in ignor-ance, namely, that a true gentleman will treat with courtesy any woman, at any quishing his seat in a street car or in some

Price of Theater Seats.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

A Comparison of Results as They Have Prevailed in the Two Cities Bright Comment by Gotham's Leading Journals on

the result of jealousies among the gamblers themselves, having its origin at first other. "Interesting the lever faithful "peril" that the Evening should be successful the state of their passengers, of telephone ever faithful "peril" that the Evening should be successful to the state of the

to be denected thus, if it be possible to saddle, with all the other track information do it, so that all gambling privileges in connection with any systematized form of gambling on races may be thrown into the hands of those who actually invest the money necessary to open the tracks and with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray-haired women and prints his assertion that "if present were drawn with gray support the races.

No matter what the outcome may be in bling swindles conducted by the "get-rich-sult, one for women, monopolizing the spe-

shows, where one "Nicomedus" took first dinary council of the empire, about to be prize in the "gentleman's" class in the afternoon and became the mother of four tion, not as 'Can we conquer the Japanese."

the aristocratic few. Although respect must be felt for the worthiness of the motive truth shows that evolution works

Today's News.

cabinet, but sometimes it is well to find out in advance just what they have done."

The cat show is being held these days, bringing into mind the fact that puss is a "queer" animal and is not always what she seems, especially at New York cat coday, the Press remarks: "An extraor-

kittens that night.

On the general subject of cats the Globe says that "heretofore the dominating idol of the organized cat lovers has been to develop what may be called the cat aristocrat. No attention has been paid to the cat democratic—she of back yards and cinder heaps. Nothing has been done, or even attempted to be done, for the rank and file of catdom—the submerged tenth has been forgotten, there has been in adequate reflection on how this other half lives. Humanitarianism being the watchword of the century, it is proposed by a but on the conquert the Japanese? but as 'Can we conquer the Japanese? but as 'Can we conquer the Japanese? This a tion, not as 'Can we conquer the Japanese? But as 'Can we conquer the subject that the total that as 'Can we conquer the subject that the but as 'Can we conquer the subj

must be felt for the worthiness of the motive truth shows that evolution works in all things except in cats. Puss was in ancient Egypt; she is now. As the witty Frenchman said, 'She is a creature, whether of the parlor or of the ridge pole, which seems by delicate design to devote her days to civilization and her nights to barbarism.' The cat aristocratic and the cat democratic, even more than 'the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sis-

the century, it is proposed by a large element in the Atlantic Cat Club to advance the welfare of the democratic many rather than the democratic many rather than

mysterious of the asomalies of life in this happy country," says the Mail, "that we

pant carelessness of life in many d tions than any other people in the wor It then protests against grade crossing

the record of railway murders self at anything like its re-

TO MAKE SERVANTS STAY.

Plan of Cash Reward for Long Service Tried in New York. A society of women in New York, or-

lem," recently distributed a considerabde him should never be, "Is she a lady?" but "Am I a gentleman?" The mere fact of her being a woman should 'n itself be sufficient to arouse his chivalry.

Alas, for chivalry! What a rare flower it has become. And yet there is no quality which a man can possess that arouses a woman's love and admiration as does that of chivalry. Old men are almost always true gentlemen. What a pity that they do not have realous imitators in the younger generation.

MAUD MERRILL.

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remained in their positions for a period of five years or more. The presentation was accompanied by instructive remarks emphasizing the advantages that accrue to the servant from remaining a long time with one employer. The officers of the society believe they are working toward the solution of one phase of the problem, how to induce servants to stay after they have been once secured, and suggest the formation of branches of the society in other cities. It is negessary, they say, to give servants a definite incentive to remain, in

situation as any. As for the matter of cash rewards for long service, that should be entirely in the hands of the individual

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Or, if wed and canet not budge, Don't exclaim "Oh, shoosh!"or "Fudge Tell your troubles to the judge: Get a transfer,

If your habits bother you, Get a transfer. 'Tis the only thing to do:
Get a transfer.
If you hear ambition's knell
Ringing: if life seems a sell;
If you're on the road to ruin,

The "Big Stick" of Old.

Saul, the first king of Israel, was an enthusiastic and successful wielder of the "big stick." In fact, King Saul may be said to have been the Roosevelt of his times. In the 18th chapter of I Samuel it is recorded:

They came into the midst of the hos in the morning watch and slew the Ammonites until the heat of the day; and it came to pass that they which remained were scattered, so that two of them were

with the Philistines, we are told:
"So Saul took the kingdom over Israel
and fought against all his enemies on
ever side, against Moab, and against the
children of Ammon, and against Edom, and

children of Ammen, and against Edom, and against the kings of Zobah, and against the Philistines; and withersoever he turned he vexed them. And he gathered a host and smote the Amalekites; and there was sore war against the Philistines all the days of Saul; and when he saw any strong man or any valiant man, he took him unto

He had 210,000 men the second time he went after the Amalekites. Is it any wonder they named a dead march after Saul?

After the Fair.

I've never made love 'neath a bamboo tree, But I've leaned on a bamboo pole With a damosel who looked good to me. Who had plenty of sense and soul. In the clear, warm light of a winter's day I have gased straight into her eyes, On the porch of a cot with a roof of hay The color of sunset skies.

And I'm here to say, in a casual way, Though a bamboo grove be fine, That the Igorrote town, where the sun

streams down,
Is enchanting enough for mine;
And though tropic isles where the sun
light smiles As the home of delight is known

In many a spot, you will find, there's Of joy in the temperate sone.

cousin of the Earl of Craven, who, when a fellow passenger on an English railway coach accidentally bumped proclaimed himself a gentleman and fell upon the said passenger and beat him up. after the said passenger had apologized, was certainly there with his culture, all

n the days of Julius Caesar Vas fatr Passe, as now, a teasor? Ir was she an joe cream freeser? Hard to tell.

The Limit for Luck, ias, alas, but Fame it is A bunged-up, leaky vessel! Ithough he had the courage Untoward fair to wrestle,

WE MUST REPEAT When Everbody in St. Louis Tells been drinking sparkling burgundy? Why out in my country we think that nobody ing anything cheap that she doesn't have to fight for at a bargain counter.

It is hard to say now things about Doan's Ridney Pills. They cure the lame and aching back, the sufferer from kidney of the say of the things are suffered from kidney of the say of the sa



If IEE there is some excitement about in Indiana officeholder returning a aliroad pass," said the insurance man, looking up from his morning paper with perplexity plain on his face.

"What did he mistake it for?" asked the boss printer, figuring out on the margin of his paper that the card game in the smoker was costing him \$31.50 per annum.

The druggist entered, blowing, with a napkin pinned to his vest. The man who reads the morning paper going out every night appeared in action three blocks up the street, evidently determined upon being in good time for the next train.

The suburban train was going nicely. It was on time, and the brakeman had a new box of generously burns. The conductor went forward to see if he was carrying any delegates to the hobo conv tion in St. Louis on the front steps, and the X-Mayor was perfectly comfortable, being in a seat with a thin man.

"I see the Republican Legislature in Missouri forgot to open its first session with thanks by the chaplain," said the insurance man. "I think the party leaders are taking all the credit to themselves," said the steam-boat man, who is one of the few Demo-

crats known to live in Illinois.

The train was fairly into the edge of the city before it happened. The commuters knew it would happen, so they were not especially distressed. The train slid and stopped. The windows flew up, and the outlooks laid their elastic necks upon the window sills while they carefully explored around, under and over the car

with their far-reaching necks.
"What is it?" asked the railroad man, who had a grouch and talked like a pirate reduced to a captaincy on a ferryboat.

The mon with their heads outside continued to remain outside. They saw some-

insurance man asked of the conductor, owner of the house, but when the boss who was standing alongside the track holding his watch on a crew of movers who were taking a two-story frame house perate commuter working his home in the same zone with his job, indictment was

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A man came from Illinois to see "Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the House, "Uncle Joe" was not in the speaker's room, nor had he reached the capitol. "Ill call him on the 'phone," said the

He got the House switchboard "I want Speaker Cannon," he said.
"Can't get him," said the operator in

dulcet tones.
"What's the matter?" asked the man. "Hasn't he a telephone in his house?"
"Oh, yes," replied the operator, "but you

can't call him up. The man meditated. Then he called for the information clerk at the telephone headquarters. "I would like to be con-nected with the telephone in Speaker Cannon's house," he said. "I do not find the number in the book."

"Sorry," said the information cierk, "but I cannot give you that telephone."

The man meditated again. Then he called the general manager of the tele-phone company. "I want to talk with Speaker Cannon at his house." he said. 'Please have me connected with his tele-

"I regret," the general manager replied, 'to be obliged to inform you that we have positive instructions that nobody is to call Mr. Cannon on the phone who does not know his number. It is a private tele-

"Well," said the man, "Tell me the num-"That is impossible," the general man-

Morton and got him. He called Senator delight throughout the city, the whole town Cullom and got him. He called up a dozen was up early Sunday morning to see what other officials and got them all. Then he tackled the general manager. "Do you mean to tell me," he said, "that I have got fiding nature of Mr. Jones has been been fidenced by the fidence of Mr. Jones has to go away up to Cannon's house to ask fiding nature of Mr. Jones has been cruthe White House and to everybody else in Washington from this very place?"

"That's about it." replied the general manager. "The speaker ordered it so." "Gosh." said the man from Illinois.

has the same telephone arrangement.)

A western representative who is miserly with his money, although he has plenty of it, invited a couple of friends to dinner last night and incautiously allowed them to order the dinner. They put in a couple of canvas back ducks and two quarts of sparkling burgundy. When the western keepsake that is only good to cry over. The representative came to pay the bill he it's pleasanter to be bad with an easy

lives next door.

Probably the undertaker looks solemn
a funeral because he is afraid he will



"I guess that fellow owns his own house and only rents the real estate," said the boss printer.

"This frame house is nothing." said the railroad man, who always makes light of delay. "I've been laid out by a brick."
The commuters took it good-naturediy for awhile. A commuter is naturally goodnatured. There wouldn't be a general pas-senger agent outside of a graveyard today if the commuter's cheerfulness and forbearance were not exceptional. But even a suburban worm will turn. After 15 minutes the men in the smoker began to wonder whose fault it was. They succesthing interesting. Directly everyone in the sively acquitted the brakeman, then the smoker was looking out.

"How long do you think it will be?" the house mover. They finally indicted the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 6, 1930.) The following proclamation will be found interesting:

TO THE PUBLIC. I take pleasure in announcing for 1930 that the Missouri Health Society, which I had the bonor and pleasure of organizing 30 years ago, is still doing business AT THE OLD STAND. This famous Health Society, of which I have been president all these years, has been the means of importing more health into the state of Missouri than any other agency. The brand of health which it handles—the "W. J. S." brand, with MY PICTURE on each and very package-has been efficially indersed by the state Legislature. Those who get their health direct from our society can make no mistake, for our stock is strictly fresh. Positively no second-hand or mildewed health kept on our shelves. Watch big ads for our semi-amual clearing sale. W. J. STONE.

"We have written orders to do no such to all the people to the effect that every chimney and smokestack in town had come The man meditated again. Then he ex-perimented some. He called the White House and got it. He called Secretary Year's Day. This message was halled with

In the days of Cain and Abel Were the skies with smoke all sable? Yes, they were, and that's no fable.

George Ade's 243rd comic op., "The Insult-(Note Andrew Carnegie at New York this week. George has worked over some Sulu," is at the Henry Irving Theater of his old fable gogs very deftly, and every act runs on as silck as grease. The Two Million Club is talking of annexing St. Charles and Moberly

Reflections of a Bachelor.

struggled with his emotions down through conscience than good with an uneasy one.

Some men have such will power they he came to \$15 for sparkling burgundy. brush their hair the way their wives want "Holy Moses!" he shouted. "Have we them to.

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

ARENS—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan 1, 1900, at 3:30 a. m., at Las vegas, N. M., Fannie V. Arens, beloved daughter of Gertrude Hett (nee Leiman), and dear sister of Feter Arens and Mr. Mary Heinse and John, Otto, Lulu and Elizabeth Hett, after a brief iliness, at the age of 34 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1234 Chambers street, to St. Mch. 6:'s Church, thence to Cavary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Acorn Lodge, No. 44, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W.

AUGST—On Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905, at 4:20 p. m., G. A. Wm. Augst, b-loved husband of Margaret Augst and father of Wm. W. Louis O. Augst and Mrs. Carl J. Luyties.

Fugieral from family residence, 2100 Lafayette avenue, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Pitsburg (Pa.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

AGSBY—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan-3, 19.u, Elia Bagsoy, aged 29 years. Funeral from Alexander's funeral par-lor, 282 Olive street, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., thence to Caivary Cem-

ERDING—At 9:20 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 5, 196, suddenly, Edward A. Berding, beloved husband of Lizzle Berding (nee Luke), aged 36 years 7 months and 19 lays.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 828 Blair ave-nue, Relatives and friends invited.

ROOKE—At Bordeaux, France, Mrs Mary E. Brooke, aged 48 years. Due notice of funeral will be given. Bessie M. Buck, aged 59 years, beloved wife of Dr. Thomas E. Buck. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2610 South Jefferson ave-West Virginia papers please copy.

courson—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 3 p. m., Thomas H. Co.r.son, beloved husband of Mary A. Courson and dear father of Mrs. Walter Gifbert and J. W. Courson, aged 68 years.

Funeral from residence, 1427 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. used was a member of I. O. O. F.

DEVINE—In Troy, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1905
Harriet, relict of the late William Devine
mother of John H. and William J. Devine
Mrs. Egler Mead Mrs. Joseph Martin and
Mrs. Lawrence P. Burke.

EBERLE—Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 5, 1925, at 2:45 p. m., Pauline F. Eberle, mother of Mrs. Arthur Rump, and sister of Mrs. Lena Emer, Alice Wegman and Albert C. Wegman.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7, at 1 p. m., from St. Kevin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Interment private.

at 9 o'clock p. m., William Gleeson, beloved husband of Mary E. Gleeson (new Fitzgerald), and brother of Mrs. M. O. Brien, Mrs. R. Dunn, Mrs. L. Gleeson, aged 35 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Dec. 7, at \$330 o'clock a. m., from fam'ly residence, 2518 Clara avenue, to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

GLENN-Thomas Glenn, son of Michae and brother of Walter Glenn, aged 2 meral from Murrell's funeral room, Market street, Saturday, Jan. 7, at m. Friends invited.

HOLLISTER—Anna Hollister, beloved wife of William M. Hollister, (nee Linne), died suddenly en route from San Antonio. Funeral January 7, at 2 p. m., from resease, 922 North Sixteenth street. HOLMES—Entered into rest, January 4 at 1:45 a. m., James P. Holmes, beloved husband of Amelia Holmes (nee Wal

KLIESE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 a. m. Martha Kliese (nee Frankelstein aged 68 years 3 months, widow of the late Louis Kliese and dearly beloved sister of Martha E. Hofmann and Anna Meyer.

The funeral will take place on Sunday.
Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. Martha E. Hofmann, 2506
Baldwin street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Jan. 5, at 5:30 s. m., after a lingering illness. Mollie Krill, beloved daughter of Frank Krill, and beloved slater of Mrs. C. D. Bevce (nee Krill) and Joseph and Authur Krill, and sister-in-law to Laura Krill (nee Hope) and C. D. Bevce, at the age of 19 years.

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LIGAN—On Friday, at 4:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, James J. Ligan, avel & years, father of Mrs. John H. Marjel.
Funeral from 7219 Old Manchester road, Sunday, 1:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cem-

meuand—Mary Marquard, beloved ite of George H., and dear mother of Mamie, William, Henry, George, Walter Henrietts, Alfred and Erwin, and beloved daughter of Mrs. Johanna Protzmann, at i.p. m., Jan. S. 1906, aged 44 years.

Funeral from residence of her mother, 2212 St. Louis avenue at 5 o'clock Sunday, to Bellefontaine cemetery.

NEHRKENS—Edward Mehrkens, beloved son of Bertha Mehrkens (nee
Stoecker) and the late William Mehrkens, and brother of Clara, William,
Fred, Bertha, Eleanor, departed the life
after a short liness at the age of 31
years and 2 months.
Funeral from family residence, 1907 Sidner street, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m.
Funeral griyata.

ATTEMPT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 a. m., Miss Anna Lee Neeley, aged 22 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neeley, after a lingering illness of nine months.

Funeral from the residence, 1316 Morgan street, Bunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Valley Park Mo. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1800, aged 70 years Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 8 2 p. m., from residence, 2107 North Broad-way.

ie bereaved family; IOHN FREDERICK HEITER, son; MATHILDA DANISLS, daughter; FMILIA BIRKENMEYER, daughter.

HANK—January 2, at 8:15 a. m., John Rank, Jr., aged 25 years and 14 days.

Deceased resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rank, at 293 Thomas street, and left, besides his parents, one brother. Edward Rank; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Moss and Miss Johanna Rank, all of St. Louis, and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Ackerman of Oulney, Mich.

Interment private.

Belleville (III.) papers please copy.

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ROHNE—On Tuesday Jan. 3, at 4:30 a.m., Minnie Rohne (nee Krone), dear), beloved mother of Amelia Klotz, Anna Wiedner and Edward F. and Harry W. Rohne and sister of Mrs. D. Gerst, aged 66 years il months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place on Friday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2523 North Taylor avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Davenport (lowa) papers please copy.

SCHROEDER—Died Dec. 30, 1904, at Farmington, N. M., John H. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 1426 Hogan street. Due notice of funeral will be given.

SEIBERT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8:20 a. m., after a short illness, at the age of 74 years 2 months and 2 days, George Seibert, beloved husband of Mary Seibert (nee Lautenfelt), father of Joseph, Charles, Katy and Maggie, and father-in-law of Mrs. Charles Seibert (nee Harting).

Funeral from family residence, Second and Arsenal streets, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Marcus Cemetery.

STEVENS-In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Jan-4, 1995, John H. Stevens, father of Mis-W. H. Fritchman, Mrs. J. R. Wendover and Mrs. O. W. Boardman, 4, 4 Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery, orivate. STUMPF—On Friday, Jan. 6, at 4:30 a.m., after a lingering filness, in his 75th year, Chas. Stumpf, beloved husband of Anna Stumpf (nee Hab'uetzel), and father of George R. Stumpf and Ella Dean (nee Stumpf).

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 916 South Fourth street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Prices opened irregular on Wall street this morning under the influence of a dearth of buying orders and the pressure of short stock by the

the influence of a dearth of buying orders and the pressure of short stock by the irading element. Some stocks were inclined upward and in Erle the opening transfer was ½ higher on the exchange of £00 shares, but the general list was unchanged to a small fraction lower. The most important item of news received over night is the announcement that the Northern Securities decision will be appealed to the Supreme court, for although the opinion is general that the ultimate outcome of this suit will be favorable to the Hill interests the present appeal will the up again completely the back dividends due to all holders of Northern Securities stock. This will again work a temporary hardship on the Union Pucific Railroad, owing to the large holdings of this company in the Security stock. Rumors of a plan for the organization of a company to provide for the payment of these back dividends while the litigation is pending will no doubt be shortly placed in circulation, but it is not likely that this plan can be placed in effect.

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Conditions in the steel and iron market still continue to be reported as highly favorable and in nearly all branches of this industry an excellent demand is noted. Buying in the steel rall market is the only weak spot in this branch of industry, the railroads not coming into the market for these supplies as liberally as had been expected over the New Year. The inquiry in this coke market reflects the activity in the steel rand in the Connellsville district it is announced that all the ovens in this section will have been placed in active operation by Jan. 15.

Little if any increase in commission house buying is apparent in the trading this morning and at the present writing the speculative public are decidedly a negative quantity in the Wall street garket. Little buying from this source is anticipated owing to the uneasy feeling prevailing in the public mind from the utterances of the Boston operator. That this personage is still a factor in the securities market needs to be seen kept on the uneasy seat for some time past through this source and this in itself is an indication that the number of the public have been kept on the uneasy seat for some time past through this source and this in itself is an indication that the number of the public have been kept on the uneasy seat for some time past through this source and this in itself is an indication that the number of the public have been kept on the uneasy seat for some time past through this source and this in itself is an indication that the number of the public have been kept on the uneasy seat for some time past through this source and this in itself is an indication that the number of the public have been kept on the uneasy seat for some time past through this source and this in itself is an indication that the number of the public have been kept on the uneasy seat for some time past through this source and this in itself is an indication that the number of the public have bee

Tired holders sold out after noonday period, and this selling coupled with an aggressive bear drive against Missouri Pacific caused the entire fist to decline rapidly. On the decline the market became highly active, in striking contrast to the duliness noted while stocks were being sustained around the higher level. No adverse news with a direct bearing on the securities with a direct bearing on the securities of an upward movement but little evidence of an upward movement was indicated by the present general conditions and tired holders liquidated.

The local tractions and the high-priced railroads were the chief sufferers. The selling shated before 2 o'clock, but in the interim declines had been effected of 444 in Northwestern. 25 in Metropolitan Steet Railway, 2 in Metropolitan Securities, 145 in Brookyn Transit, St. Paul and New York Central, and 1 to 14 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central, and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central, and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central, and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central, and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-central and 1 to 154 in Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific, People's Gas, Leather, West-ce Tired holders sold out after noonday

MRS. CABANNE WINS SUIT.

Society Woman Gets Judgment Against Estate of Negro.

the Standard Oil Co. The amount of money paid for the concern is not stated but it is said to have been a good round sum. This is construed to mean another contest for the control of the lighting of San Francisco. the opposition Co., the San Francisco Gas and Electric Corporation, being placed, it is said, in a position where it must either sell out or fight. hate court on her claim for \$1500 against the estate of Alfred White, an aged negro, who died in the City Hopital last summer. es-told in late editions of Thursday's Post

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He said he had stolen the oats to sell them and get money for food for his home.

The justice asked the police if the story was true, and upon being assured that it was true so far as they knew, he remitted a \$100 fine which he had levied upon the prisoner and gave him \$5\$ cents. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers very day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

HALE MAKES QUEER PRAYER

BROKEN PROMISE COSTS \$500.

Miss Regelman Gets a Verdict

EARNINGS GAINED \$2,693,000.

Are Almost \$10,000,000.

Chaplain of Senate Remarks in Supplication of Decreasing

Against Ernest Horn.

Mas Julia Regelman was awarded a verdict of \$500 daamges in her suit in East St. Louis city court against Ernest Horn, the son of a wealthy merchant of that city, for breach of promise to marry her, as told in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. The jury was out but a short time.

Supplication of Decreasing Supplication of Decreasing Size of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—At the opening of the Senate today Dr. Edward Everett Hale prayed for the nations of the world, "Thou art making was out but a short time.

Only a few witnesses aware to the providence."

TOTAL COLUMNS of Advertising (less legal) in yesterday's THURSDAY
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was out but a short time. Only a few witnesses were examined. Miss Regelman told of going into the family of Gustav Horn, Jan. 28, last, and there meeting his sons, one of whom, Ernest, pald her special attention, and in May asked her to marry him. On the stand Miss Regelman said that all preparations had been made for the wedding when Horn refused to marry her. Horn's defense was that he learned that his prospective wife's mother and sister were to live with them and at this he rebelled. He alleged that the breaking of the engagement was by mutual consent. FIRE BURNS IN STEAMER HOLD

United Railways Receipts for 1904 Iroquois Steams Into Port With Blazing Cargo and Fright-

Are Almost \$10,000,000.

A gain of \$1.83,000 for the year 1904 over the gross earnings of 1905 is the record shown by the figures submitted by the United Railways Co., which has taken over the Transit company lines.

The total gross earnings for 1904, according to the figures presented by Auditor Henry, amount to \$5,853,37, failing short but a small amount from the predicted ten million. ened Passengers. ened rassonagers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. &—The Clyde steamship Iroquois came into port today with fire in her hold, which had been burning for five hours. Passengers were considerably alarmed for a time and many rushed on deck in a panic. The principal damage to the cargo was caused by water. The ship is bound for Jacksonville and had about 200 passengers aboard.

Books You Have Read

the flames, they had burned all her cloines from her body and consumed her hair.

Death came as a reliar after a day of agony at the City Hospital. An aunt, Maggie Kyne of 572 Clemens avenue, has been notified of the girl's death and will take charge of the body.

STANDARD OIL TAKES A HAND

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The market closed with Sic bid for May and no sellers at that price.

Cash market—Lower and dull. Offerings larger and demand light, limited to local buying. By sample delivered—No. 2 nominally 320—offered at that londed from store; No. 3 sold at 80½ (seedy) to 32c for colory and nominally 20½ (seedy) to 32c for colors and 32½ (seedy) to 32c for colors and 32c f

worth 234c.
RYE—Scarce and firm. No. 2 salable at 8cc destination. No. 2 quotable at 78c.

Trade Topics.

RYE—Scarce and firm. No. 2 salable at 80c destination. No. 3 quotable at 75c.

Trade Topics.

For the first week of the new year and ecason wheat shipments from the Argentine are of moderate volume, though above the expert system of 150,000 but comparing with \$12,000 but the week before, \$101,000 but of first week of \$190,000 but of f

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

ZINC PRICES ARE SOARING Top Grade Ore Reaches \$55 and a Still Higher Point Is Predicted.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

JOPLAN, Mo., Jan. 6.—Boom day prices are again being paid for zinc ore in the Joplin district. The market went on another tear this week, and prices went as high as 35 per ton for top grade ores. Producers now predict that the market will reach \$60, especially if cold weather or a bilizzard comes and cuts down the production. The Joplin zinc fields rule the prices of zinc ore in this country, and the highest price ever paid for the product was in 182, when it went to 35 per ton, the same as this week's prices.

Things are lively throughout the district, which indicates that there will be another genuine boom when spring opens.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

SLEEPING BURGLAR ESCAPES

Frank Powers Feigns Unconsciousness for Three Days, Then Dodges Police. NEW YORK. Jan. 6.—After feigning unconsciousness for three days, during which he was fed by artificial means, Frank Powers, alias Arthur Delator, known as the "sleeping burgiar," who pretends to have fought with President Roosevelt's Rough Riders at San Juan, and who was suspected of committing a score of burgiaries, in the towns along the sound, escaped from the Mount Vernon Police station.

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And the Children now have a chance. See Boehmer's Shoe Bargains, page 7

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VERDICT IN THE GILLESPIE CASE

Friends of Murdered Girl Think Death Penalty Should Have Been Meted Out to Her Convicted Slayer.

FEELING AGAIN RUNS HIGH AT RISING SUN.

Special to the Post-Dienatch.
RISING SUN, Ind., Jan. 6.—Never since the first news of the dastardly murder of Elizabeth Gillespie was first carried about this community has the feeling been so high as it is today now that the verdict of

the court has become common gossep.

This verdict was returned last night against James Gillespie, the twin brother of the murdered girl whose brains were blown out with a shotgun as she sat reading in her own home awaiting the arrival of the members of a literary club. It found Gilesple guilty of murder in the first degre Relief in Gillespie's guilt having now be-

about on all sides, and extra precautions were taken to prevent any such action. Judge Downey promised a swift and just to take its course prevailed upon the more impetuous to restrain themselves. At the time the threat was made if the jury did not assers the death penalty the citizens

Gillespie Murdered Girl and Twin

Committed of Killing Her

JAMES GILLESPIE.

Parent Weeps in Court.

flicted as Crowd Watches.

ter had bidden him farewell "in her usua

affectionate way."
There was not room enough in the court house to accommodate all those who were there to see Tucker and listen to the trial. There were many well-dressed women in court, and they all watched Tucker with Since his parents have been excluded

from the courtroom, because they are to be called as witnesses, young Tucker has become more solemn than ever. The only

persons allowed to speak to him in court

are his lawyers.

Edward Page, father of the murdered woman, testified he was 78 years old. He told of finding the dead body of his daughter and also a letter written by her. It

"I have just heard Harold is hurt; is

"I have just heard Harold is hurt; is at the Massachusetts Hospital. Have gone on 18 o'dlock. Will leave key of front side door with key of barn. Will telephone to Mrs. Bennstt."

He then told how he had given the alarm and how upon te ephoning to Boston, he had learned that his son, Harold, hid mat with an accident.

Lawyer James H. Vahey, senior counsel for the dejense, then commenced the criss-examination of Mr. Page, which tunded out to be a short one, Mr. Vahey thating the aged man with the greatest possible consideration. He developed nothing.

The next witness called by the common-wealth was Dr. William A. Mead of Mid-desser, He told in detail how he had per-formed the sutopsy and discovered that Mabel Page had been stabled through the heart from which wound seh no doubt had

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o better illustrate how the knife had ered the body of Miss Page, a skele-was brought to court by Gen. Whitney, state detective who worked up the e. There was a craning of necks, csuled when the white sheet was drawn k and the ghastly skeleton was exed.

The knife found on Tucker was produced and Dr. Mead testified that in his opin-tion such a knife as was owned by Tucker could have made the cuts in the corset and in the waist.

A story of people you know and

Begins in the Post-Dispatch next Monday and will be com-

pleted the following Sunday. Read

the first chapter and you will read

Plumbers to Install Officers.

places you know.

MISS PAGE'S AGED



ELIZABETH GILLESPIE.

being taken to guard against possible

come general in this community, even though the evidence against him was purely circumstantial, the demand for a death penalty is heard on all sides. When a few days after the murder of than a rehash of evidence brought out in Elizabeth Giflespie, her brother was ar-rected for the crime lynch talk was buzzed

packed to the doors every day.

In the previous trial James Gillespie was tried, together with his sister, Mrs. Belle Seward, and Mrs. Myron Barbour, and his brother-in-law. Myron Barbour, who were indicted jointly with him. In the second trial Gillespie faced the jury alone, and the cases of his two sisters and brother

not assets the death penalty the citizens would.

Now the same angry mutterings are again heard, and though it is over a year since the murder was committed the feeling is still high, and every precaution is them to cheat the law out of its prisoner.

Philadelphia Police Not Inclined to Blame Robbers for Killing J. C. McAlister.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—A sensation turn was given today to the mystery of how J. C. McAlister met his death at the Red Dragon Canoe Club. His frozen body,

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reade every day than it has homes, "First in everything."

Died While at His Lunch. Died While at His Lulloh.

Louis Myers, aged 35 years, a lanourer employed at Camp Lewis in St. Louis County, the club's shack near by.

It was learned that in the family of mes Longmore, caretaker of the club-course, there was much of mystery as to ecase.

Caretaker Longmore's family consists of lamber of mystery as to enable. The case was a tall one, reaching from his dinner pail. As he cap to enable the cup to his lips he fell dead. An inquest was held and a verdict of death from heart disease returned. The body was turnered over to the county undertaker. The case was a tall one, reaching from floor to ceiling, and there was a vacant space between the back of the case and inquest was held and a verdict of death from heart disease returned. The body was turnered over to the county undertaker. The body was unmarried and is supposed to have relatives in St. Louis and Washing-disease and the entire lack of the big display box was severely soorched.

George Rider, proprietor, reached the store was opened for business. The firemen had to break into business. The firemen had to break into the straction from Oklahoma City, Ok street side of the store was demolished and salvage corps men quickly extinguished the blaze.

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Crowded Olive Street Cars Blockaded by Blaze Starting Before Business Hours.

Fire damaged the furnishings and fix-tures in the jawelry store of George Rider, 725 Olive street, at 1 o'clock Friday morn-ing to the extent of \$300. The fire was dis-covered before the store was opened for business. The firemen had to break into

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